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**Canada Threatens to Cancel Game**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Team Canada said today it was prepared to cancel Thursday's tie-breaking match in the eight-game hockey series if a new dispute with Soviet hockey officials were not resolved. "We're quite prepared to cancel the game if the Russians do not live up to the agreement," said Joe Kryczka, a Calgary attorney who is president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. He referred to an agreement the Canadians thought

they had made with the Russians Monday that two West German referees who officiated in Sunday's game here would not work any others in the series. The referees, Franz Baader and Joseph Komalla, came under heavy Canadian criticism after the game, which Canada won 3-2. Kryczka said the Russians now wanted the Germans to officiate at the tie-breaker. Because of the Germans officiating in Tuesday's game, the Canadians played short-handed for 17 minutes while

serving a total of 10 penalties — including a major to Phil Esposito and a 10-minute misconduct to Bobby Clarke — to only two for the Russians. Kryczka told newsmen after an afternoon meeting at the V.I. Lenin ice rink that the Russians said they never agreed the West Germans would not officiate at the last two games — only that they would not handle Tuesday's contest.

The Canadians won that game 4-3, to even the series at 3-3-1. The referees were Ru-

dolph Batja of Czechoslovakia and Uno Dalberg of Sweden — the men Canada wants to officiate at the final match.

There was no word after today's meeting when the two sides would meet again to discuss the dispute. One Canadian source said it was possible they would get together tonight.

Speculation here was that the situation would be resolved by a compromise with one of the West German referees working with one of the other pair.

**NO ONE GETS PEACE PRIZE**

OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Prize committee announced today it has decided not to award a Peace Prize this year.

A Nobel Committee spokesman gave no official reason for this year's decision. The prize money, approximately \$100,000, will be kept in the Nobel fund.

**Tanzania Troops Spotted**

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A Ugandan military spokesman said late Tuesday that a large convoy of vehicles carrying Tanzanian troops had been spotted moving through northern Tanzania towards the Ugandan border villages of Mutukula and Nikagati.

He added, in a statement broadcast by the government radio here, that boats "suspected to be carrying troops", had also been seen heading for the eastern Ugandan town of Tororo from Mombasa, on the southern shore of Lake Victoria.

The spokesman warned: "If this is another planned provocation by Tanzania, the Ugandan government should not be blamed for any repercussions that might come as a result of the movement of troops from Tanzania towards Uganda."

Less than 12 hours earlier the spokesman had claimed that India, Zambia and Tanzania were collaborating to plan a new attack on Uganda.

In Dar es Salaam, a Tanzanian spokesman today denied the latest Ugandan assertions.

An Indian High Commission spokesman has "categorically denied" this charge. He said, "The Uganda government has been misinformed, and there is no foundation to these allegations."

Both invasion claims followed Tuesday's reported statement by Somalia's foreign minister, Omer Arbeh Ghalib, broadcast by Radio Uganda, that he was "satisfied" with the outcome of his mediation between Uganda and Tanzania.

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BAREFOOTING through Calgary's first big snow of the season, a country visitor flees from famous western hospitality. Police with tranquilizer guns

and shotguns pursued the full-grown black bear through city streets until he finally made a getaway back to the wilderness.

**Did Signal Tip-Off School?**

Saturna Island Free School residents had a signal system in operation which warned them when health officials were about to inspect the premises, Victoria county court was told Tuesday.

The school was closed last fall for alleged unsanitary conditions and is appealing the closure.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread was asked by the school's counsel, William Sigurseyson of Vancouver, why he had used an RCMP launch to pay a surprise visit to the school June 18, 1971.

Whitbread replied that it was necessary because every time he boarded a ferry to Swartz Bay a warning signal was sent to the school, triggering "rapid action to clean the place up."

He said that when he, four RCMP officers and public health inspector Daryl Anderson arrived, "we actually caught them with their pants down."

**U.S. Bugged PoW Gifts, Says Hanoi**

Times News Services

American anti-war activists travelling with three prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have disclosed a charge by Hanoi that U.S. packages mailed to POWs contained spying devices rigged into supplies such as cans of milk.

The group arrived in Moscow today after leaving Hanoi Monday and stopping over in Peking Tuesday.

The Pentagon called the charge ridiculous.

Cora Weiss, leader of the for Americans who went to Hanoi to receive the released servicemen, said: "It looks to us an unmistakably professional job."

The charge was first made on the American delegation's second day in Hanoi, Sept. 17.

The activist delegation said they asked for evidence to back up the charge.

**NEWS BRIEFS****Ugandans Due**

OTTAWA (CP) — The first group of 145 immigrants from Uganda is scheduled to arrive at Dorval Airport in Montreal at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, the immigration department said today.

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**Line Shot**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A bullet has almost severed an aluminum-steel conductor of B.C. Hydro's major 250,000-volt transmission line west of here. The cable has about half of its strands cut.

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**Jamaicans Lured By Promises**

OTTAWA (CP) — Jamaican women are being used as near-indentured servants, a provincial government report indicated Tuesday.

The women, the report says, are lured to Canada by glowing descriptions produced by Jamaican agencies and find themselves employed as domestics working long hours for pay far lower than they were told to expect.

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letters offering assistance to new arrivals in Canada.

Among the replies they received were complaints from three women who told of poor pay — ranging from \$75 to \$100 a month — and long hours.

The letters told of loneliness and alleged inhumane treatment.

The report censures the immigration department and the Jamaican employment agencies for allowing the situation to continue.

The Afro Canadian Association says it plans to set up a local ombudsman agency to provide a more realistic picture of job opportunities and conditions in Canada for prospective immigrants.

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**UIC Deficit No Scandal — Trudeau**

Times News Services

Prime Minister Trudeau admitted Tuesday in Medicine Hat that the Unemployment Insurance Fund is running a deficit into "several hundred millions of dollars," but denied it is a scandal.

During a question and answer session, Trudeau was forced for the first time in this campaign to defend the fund's deficit as a result of the current high unemployment rate.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has called the deficit a national scandal, and although he has defended other aspects of the unemployment insurance administration, the prime minister until Tuesday had avoided answering this specific charge.

During the question and answer period, attended by about 700 mostly friendly residents of the area, Trudeau was asked if the Unemployment Insurance Fund is in trouble.

It is not, the prime minister replied, even though there is a sizeable deficit.

He noted that some of the opposition have tried to make this a campaign issue, but insisted that the deficit was foreseen, given the high rate of unemployment, under recent changes in the legislation approved by the House of Commons.

I know it (the deficit) is into several hundred million dollars, but I don't see any scandal in that — that's the way the act was made," he stated.

The prime minister explained that under the new legislation, the federal government pays 100 per cent of the benefits — "gobs of money," he called it — when the unemployment rate exceeds four per cent.

He said that the exact amount of the deficit will be made known when the unemployment Insurance Commission makes its regular report.

He added he believed such reports are made four times a year.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Star says federal Manpower Minister Bryce Mackay has documents tending to disprove election campaign charges that the government's new unemployment insurance program contributes to unemployment by encouraging idlers to freeload.

The newspaper says in an Ottawa story an internal dossier claims that more rigorous examination of eligibility in the 12 months up to last Aug. 1 resulted in 742,000 claims for benefits being dismissed — an increase of 89 per cent over the previous 12-month period.

The Star says the dossier will be made available by Mr. Mackay in a stepped up defence of the insurance scheme, which has become a major campaign issue amid charges that administration is lax and benevolent are so high that many prefer not to work.

Robert Stanfield met students, housewives, shopkeepers and a dog named Trudeau Tuesday in a varied day that saw him fly almost 1,000 miles to speak in support of one candidate.

The Conservative leader spoke on a radio program, conducted a brief interview, addressed his first meeting of university students of the federal election campaign and

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**Lewis Adds Mac-Blow To 'Bums' List**

the NDP leader stressed that he is not suggesting that corporations are being devious or are doing something illegal.

"We are not attacking the corporations; we are attacking the system which allows corporations to legally avoid paying their way," he said. "The only way one can dramatize what I am trying to say is by naming names and giving figures."

**23.8 PER CENT**

Lewis said he had checked with the NDP's research department and was told that between 1964 and 1971 MacMillan Bloedel had net earnings of \$812.9 million on which it paid income tax of \$193.2 million, for an effective tax rate of 23.8 per cent.

If we had had real tax reform in 1971 and had closed the loopholes I am concerned about, Clyne's hard-pressed company would have paid something near the 48 per cent it is theoretically supposed to pay.

"I suspect the ordinary taxpayers of British Columbia had to pick up this shortfall ... not only individuals but also large and small businesses in the manufacturing field."

**Turner Praises Monetary Plan**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Finance Minister John Turner welcomed the United States' monetary reform proposals today as constructive and helpful.

Turner, addressing the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings, said he detected that delegations are "anxious and determined to press on with the work" of reforming the international payments system.

In Japan, the Mainichi Daily News said finance ministry and Bank of Japan officials termed the plan "too bold for America's self-interest." They said the proposals would hit Japan on both "monetary and trade fronts."

**Fourth Victim For Strangler**

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A fourth teen-age boy was attacked by a stranger Tuesday in a field in Waterloo.

The boy, 14, was crossing the field at about 10:30 p.m. when a man leaped at him, seizing him by the throat. The boy was able to fight off his attacker and was not choked into unconsciousness as were the first three victims.

**U.S. Money Plan 'Revolutionary'**

By HOBART ROWEN

The Washington Post

An Analysis

WASHINGTON — The United States seized the initiative on the question of monetary reform Tuesday, suggesting a bold six-point program that would end the special reserve role of the dollar and establish mandatory international rules to force necessary changes in exchange rates.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz presented the plan as a set of "ideas," rather than a

"detailed blueprint." But its revolutionary sweep, as well as its detailed nature, was a big surprise for his audience, the delegates of the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The average citizen would not see much of an impact from great changes in the monetary system, but would stand to benefit from the absence of repeated monetary crises if the reforms worked.

The underlying theme of the American suggestion is this:

In contrast to the Bretton Woods monetary system

which allowed changes in exchange rates only when a nation's currency was in "fundamental disequilibrium," the American plan calls for compulsion to force changes according to pre-determined rules, "and under appropriate international surveillance," when things get out of line.

The most important test would be the level of a nation's reserves. If they got too high, a nation would be expected to revalue its currency. If it resisted, it would be subject to certain sanctions — including an import surcharge put in effect by others.

Shultz made clear that no one could expect quick resolution of the "difficult, complicated, and controversial issues" that he had raised.

To get "stability without rigidity," Shultz organized his suggestions into these six headings:

The exchange rate regime — there should be a "central" or "par value fixed for each country, with those values as

assured by convertibility into "other international assets."

To dampen speculation, the allowable margin should be "sufficiently wide," with the dollar, like other currencies fluctuating within that range.

The reserve mechanism — the SDRs (Special Drawing Rights) would replace the dollar as the "numeraire" of the system — that is, the unit in which other currencies are dominated. Gold would "not disappear overnight" but diminish in importance.

# Airline Seeks \$75 Overseas Fare

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A major U.S. charter airline asked the civil aeronautics board today to approve a \$75 one-way air fare ticket for flights on a New York to London "sky bus."

Trans International Airlines said the sky bus would operate on a daily basis using 345-passenger DC-10 jetliners and 250-passenger DC-8 jetliners.

According to TIA president Henry P. Huff, the airline would offer passengers a "no frill service." But he said the \$75 one-way fare would be open "to all ages during any flight."

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# Options Many, Varied For Peninsula Growth

Five alternatives for future residential development on southern Vancouver Island are outlined in a report released today by the Capital Regional District's planning department.

The report makes no recommendation as to which of the alternatives should be selected.

The choices given by the planners:

1. Continuing present policies, or making some modifications;

2. Directing residential development into the Highlands;

3. Directing development into Langford, Colwood and Metchosin;

4. Increasing development on the Saanich Peninsula and in the urban core;

5. Establishing satellite towns in Central Saanich and Colwood.

"At this stage it is not possible to say which of the alternatives best fulfills residential land use needs. Each has

some advantages and disadvantages.

"However, those which are considered inappropriate should be eliminated at the outset so that attention can be focused on the remainder," the report says.

One of the alternatives, or parts of several of them, could be selected as a residential land use pattern to form the basic framework of a new regional plan.

"Some uniform policy is necessary in order to assure that events which take place in one area do not adversely affect people who live in another," the report says.

The satellite-town alternative ran into quick opposition from Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith.

The towns would accommodate 30,000 people, at Latoria in Colwood and Turgoose Point (an Indian reserve) in Central Saanich.

Galbraith called the alternative "a planner's dream."

He said the municipality already has a plan which will keep it five-sixths rural by the turn of the century.

He felt it would be a waste of good agricultural land and would deprive merchants already established in Sidney of local business.

Discussing the urban areas, the report envisages the Saanich population increasing to 143,100 from 65,300 by the turn of the century. Saanich planners, the report says, estimate that up to 226,000 people could be accommodated within urban containment areas.

Victoria's population would rise to 89,900 from 60,900 but continuation of present policies "will mean that the city will remain the economic and social focus of the region."

If present policies are continued, it would be possible for Oak Bay to grow to 34,400 from 18,400. The report noted that in the last 10 years, 60 per cent of residential construction was for multiple-family dwellings.

Esquimalt could grow from 12,900 to 21,400. The report is expected to be discussed at regional board meetings next month.

## REPORT 'LEAK' IRKS DIRECTOR

A director of the Capital Regional District board said today it was "totally irresponsible" for someone to have publicly leaked a planning department report on alternative residential land uses.

The report was officially released this morning, following an earlier unauthorized release. The report was due to be made public later this week, after regional board directors got their copies.

Jim Campbell, director representing the Outer Gulf Islands, was one of a number of directors yet to get a copy in the mail.

"It was totally irresponsible for one of the directors — I don't know who leaked it — but I will want to know," he said from his Saturna Island home.

I don't believe in secrecy. I have attempted to have this matter discussed at the board. I just happened to pick up a paper and there was a complete report.

"If it was one of the staff, and I don't believe it is, he should be severely reprimanded.

"If it was an elected person, he should apologize to the rest of the board and make an undertaking not to do this sort of thing.

"I certainly will bring it up at the regional board if no one else does. I have already expressed my concern to the chairman and the executive director."

## Director Raps Library Study

A community interest survey which found that most adults and students were in favor of a public library in a proposed high school at Burrside and Acorn was labelled "suspect" Tuesday.

Donald Miller, director of library services, said at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Public Library's board:

"There are lots of things in this survey that are suspect. The survey asks all sorts of questions but doesn't come up with the answers."

The survey, designed to determine the recreational and social needs of people in the area of the proposed high school, was commissioned by members of the Community Advisory Group, Saanich's municipal planning department and the Greater Victoria School Board's research and testing division.

Sixty per cent of 552 men questioned had said they would use a public library if it

## Now It's Victoria General Hospital

A senior spokesman for doctors hinted in Victoria Tuesday that major changes are on the way across Canada in the delivery of health care.

Dr. Peter Banks, past president of the B.C. Medical Association and president-elect of the Canadian and British Medical Associations, was speaking at the official renaming of Victoria General Hospital.

"Large changes in the pattern of our work are on the horizon and we look forward to working harmoniously as a functioning unit in this city's health system with the new provincial government under a strong and independent and informed regional board," he said.

It would appear that those who plan this nation's health care intend to make us, the doctors, no longer the servants of our patients but rather the servants of the state, and that we might well have progressive difficulty in putting the interests of our individual patients before that of the state."

Before 30 onlookers, including a dozen Sisters of St. Ann, Banks unveiled a plaque just inside the hospital entrance, a tribute from the medical staff to the Order which founded the former St. Joseph's Hospital in 1876.

Said Banks: "I have walked the wards of this hospital for nearly 20 years, and at all hours of the night and day I have seen the Sisters working within the hospital in many capacities, and on no occasion have I ever seen their dedication or their kindness falter."

The Sisters turned the 430-bed hospital over to the community earlier this year. It now is operated by the public Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society.

It was renamed Queen Victoria Hospital by the society's board, but the annual meeting in April voted in favor of the name Victoria General Hospital.

John Murray, acting executive director, said Tuesday in his remarks that retiring of the name St. Joseph's Hospital was the wish of the Sisters. The St. Joseph's School of Nursing will retain that name and the hospital's chapel will continue to be known as St. Joseph's Chapel, to be used by all clergy and for all faiths.

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## A Glimmer of Light?

There may be a new ray of hope for a Vietnam peace in the latest proposal by Hanoi that both sides should agree to guarantees that would prevent domination of the South Vietnam government by either. The new element is that the Communists appear willing to settle for less than control of the Southern government "during the transitional period."

United States policy has been that prevention of such control was a major objective of American force in Vietnam. If this aspect has now been eased, Washington is left with still less reason for sustaining the Saigon government and the fighting.

It is perhaps too much to expect that the proposition is simple and open. But it is certainly another step toward the middle ground on which a settlement must eventually be reached. There have been hints in recent weeks that something may be brewing in the way of agreement—something not evident on the battlefields of Vietnam or in the conference room in Paris.

Certainly, President Nixon would be quick to embrace a solution that would top off his presidential campaign with an opportunity to fulfill his promise to get all the troops home and bring about peace. Most of the first part

of his undertaking has been accomplished. And on many occasions he has seemed willing—at least in speeches—to call it quits if proper guarantees were made for return of American prisoners.

The United States' official support for the South Vietnam regime, while still effective, is certainly much cooler than it was, and therefore much more open to a compromise offer. It could be that we shall shortly see an end to the most unrewarding and unpopular war in which the United States ever engaged. It would be a relief to the whole world if this present tragic charade were terminated.

## Dr. Leon Koerner

Death in Vancouver Monday did not end the story of Dr. Leon Koerner, the Czech refugee who found Canada good to him and returned the favor in full measure. His story will live on in the benefits that he bestowed on the province which he came to know as home.

They include gifts totalling \$1 million to the University of B.C. for a faculty club building and a graduate student centre. He donated \$25,000 for a UBC eye research

centre. He gave innumerable grants, in the name of the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, from the \$1 million with which it was created. Much of the fund was devoted to cultural assistance in the province, and such institutions as the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria knew his generosity.

Dr. Koerner saw his contributions merely as grateful returns of the wealth which British Columbia had provided for him. But that wealth was the result of Dr.

Koerner's own initiative and efforts, for he pioneered in the utilization of hemlock which he made known as Alaska pine, and he also pioneered in the provision of many benefits for his employees in the woods and mill which he operated.

Dr. Koerner was a man who had experienced hardships and he appreciated the advantages and opportunities which Canada offered. His determination to share his success with his adopted country set an example of citizenship for all industrialists.

## The Lingering Voice

It has remained for Social Credit to add a new twist to the old political custom of finding a remunerative job for a party supporter when he has been defeated in an election. This time, supporters have been found jobs when the whole government has been defeated.

A former minister, Dan Campbell, has been appointed to a top research position on the Opposi-

tion staff. Another former minister, Grace McCarthy has ordered her own appointment as a research assistant.

There will be arguments about the timing of the orders-in-council for these appointments, about the constitutional right of the outgoing cabinet to make such appointments, about the letter of the law, and other technical matters.

But the aspect of the matter that will most strike the average citizen will be the question of propriety. Is this the sort of last-minute grab that, morally, a defeated government should make? And apart from the public money that is involved, isn't it somewhat of a thumb-to-nose gesture by a regime that failed on election day to earn public approval?

JAMES RESTON

## Co-operation to Beat Terror

WASHINGTON — The United States is going to carry the fight against terrorism and anarchy in world communications to the United Nations in the next couple of weeks and try to make this a major test, not only of the world organization, but of the "basic principles" signed by President Nixon and Chairman Brezhnev of the Soviet Union four months ago.

The problem is clear enough. Normal diplomatic intercourse between the nations has been violated repeatedly by the harassment, kidnapping and even murder of diplomats during the last few years.

Not only diplomats but ordinary citizens cannot be sure when they enter an airplane these days that it won't be hijacked, diverted and threatened with destruction in the air. An evening out on the town for Henry Kissinger is no longer merely a social occasion but a military operation, with cops watching the kitchen and the doors.

All international meetings, whether of athletes, diplomats or businessmen, are subject to this terror, and now the postal services of the world are being used to send explosive devices to Israeli embassies, where the mail has to be sifted by experts in bullet-proof vests.

### Challenge to UN

Secretary of State William Rogers, whose quiet efforts to deal with this problem have failed, is now going to challenge the U.N., and especially the Soviets and the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, to agree to tough new regulations to punish the hijackers and bomb-throwers and those who finance and protect them.

He will propose that the members of the U.N. agree not to provide arms and money to organizations engaged in this international banditry, and mainly that they agree to extradite or punish sky-jackers and cut off air traffic with any nation that refuses to co-operate.

He has tried this before without success, but next week he intends to call on the U.N. for effective action, and much depends on whether in the meanwhile he can persuade the Soviet Union, China,

Britain, France and the other major commercial airline nations to go along.

This will be an interesting test of the Nixon-Brezhnev "basic principles" signed in the Kremlin last May 29. The third article of that declaration said:

"The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have a special responsibility, as do other countries which are permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, (China, Britain, and France) to do everything in their power so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions. Accordingly, they will seek to promote conditions in which all nations will live in peace and security . . ."

Well, the big five of the U.N., except China, have the biggest commercial air

air traffic from Cuba, Algeria, or the Arab states, which are the usual destinations of gunmen who blackmail the airlines and take over the planes, but Rogers is going to make a public issue of the problem anyway.

Protecting the mails and international meetings from political terrorists is a harder problem, and here about all Rogers can do is to urge extradition or punishment of those who are caught. But it is easier to stop commercial air travel to nations that refuse to co-operate than it is to withhold all postal service.

Nevertheless, the first "basic principle" in the Nixon-Brezhnev agreement is that the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. will be "guided by their obligations under the UN Charter" and as Secretary of State Rogers says, "If the United Nations won't apply its principles to this international anarchy, I don't know what it will do."

### Counter-Punch

The trouble with this argument, of course, is that once the American Secretary of State raises the question of imposing the principles of the Charter and defending human rights, he is likely to be asked to apply those principles to the war in Vietnam, and to the misery of the refugees in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, and this is not his favorite subject.

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WILLIAM ROGERS

. . . challenges the U.N.

fleets in the world. They not only have a "special responsibility" to try to bring some order into international air travel, but together they could go a long way toward discouraging sky-jackers if they refused to fly into any nation that refused to extradite or punish them.

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"... now, let's go over that again . . . the one with the ribbon tied to it is your left leg . . ."

DAVID HUMPHREYS

## New Europe, New Problems

LONDON — Finance Minister John Turner displayed clear understanding of a really fundamental European issue when he urged the British not to be more European than the Europeans, more Catholic than the Pope. His characterization would have been slightly more accurate if he had suggested they not be more French than President Pompidou, though that would take some stretching.

Mr. Turner seized an opportunity to make his point while attending the Commonwealth finance ministers conference. He accepted the inevitable, that Canada would suffer some short-term trade disadvantages upon expansion of the Common Market next year, but he hoped Britain would soon prosper in an outward-looking Europe.

The face-saving summit meeting of present and prospective Common Market leaders opens in Paris October 19, as planned. The agenda, in order of likely accomplishments, is European economic and monetary union, relations with the outside world and strengthening Common Market institutions.

The economic and monetary union is dear to the French President's heart. He agreed to hold the conference, in spite of other disagreements, only when ministers reached agreement pointing to substantial success in that field.

### Important to Canada

Mr. Turner's point comes under the second heading about which little has been heard except for some talk about co-ordinating foreign policy. If anything approaching common European foreign policy began to appear, the character of that policy would become of supreme importance to major trading partners like Canada and the U.S.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber assured Mr. Turner that Britain stands for an outward-looking, trade-liberalizing Common Market. An increasing number of influential people here are becoming impatient with just such assurances which, however firmly stated, are platitudes. Their question is, "If the British government really believes them, when do the platitudes stop and concrete proposals come forward?"

The answer is only when it is in Bri-

tain's national interests to put them forward, as senior Canadian diplomats in Europe have long recognized. During the last two years of membership negotiations and entry preparations, it has been in Britain's interests to accept and even approve the Pompidou order of priorities. There is no sign here of any reversal of form at the Paris summit or during the next few months.

The floating pound is not, apparently, the symbol of British independence it might appear to be. The British have given several assurances that the float is strictly temporary. President Pompidou

is equally valid today.

What a coincidence it was, therefore, that the most high-powered British private initiative yet in support of that broad goal, should be advanced while Mr. Turner was in town.

### Imposing Figures

It was headed by Frank McFadzean, chief executive of Britain's biggest international company (Shell), and included Sir Alec Cairncross, the British government's former chief economic adviser, James Meade, former director of the economic section at the cabinet office and Sidney Golt, a former deputy minister and leading trade negotiator. All now hold prominent positions in academic or business life.

They have published concrete proposals for trade liberalization next year and called on Britain to press for Common Market leadership at the forthcoming summit conference. Copies have been sent to Whitehall, already busy preparing the British position papers for the summit. Their importance, said one British observer, was that they are high-powered and British.

For Canada, their importance is that they are obviously North-Atlantic minded, as Mr. Turner wants the government to be. Ottawa would probably support their contention that agricultural exports should not be considered as a fundamentally different problem from industrial problems. Yet this is the prevailing French (and Common Market) with its foundation of price supports view.

In their book, the eminent Britons warn, "There is a danger that the self-interested actions of governments will destroy the liberal system of international economic relations so painfully built up over 20 years of thought and negotiations." They realize that during the next year fundamental choices that go right to the heart of the common market should be taken. Nobody, least of all the Europeans, doubts that choices must be made. The question is whether they will be the right ones.

## FROM OUR READERS

### Minimum Wage

The fact that the provincial leader of the PC party, Mr. Warren, and Mr. Anderson, the provincial leader of the Liberal party, are now objecting to the institution of a \$2.50 per hour minimum wage illustrates only too well that there is no difference between the two parties and that they have no grasp of what ails Canada either locally or federally.

Mr. Anderson states that some people are not worth \$2.50 per hour.

Judging by the puny showing that PC and Liberals made in the recent election perhaps the depressing duo of Warren-Anderson would fit into this category.

It is worthwhile to have these two men, one not even elected, performing that age-old function of down-grading the ideas of the elected government even when they secretly and personally accept them.

One way to insure productivity is to pay the individual worker a decent living wage. If an individual company cannot pay a decent wage, then it should not be in business as there is some gross defect in its method.—John Gaul, 1276 Rudlin Rd.

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May I suggest that Mr. Lewis, you Mr. Editor and many of your readers reach for a dictionary to find out what is a corporation. The Oxford Dictionary says (first) "A body of persons . . . etc."

It takes quite a large number of persons to provide enough saved capital to make one of our large corporations. For example Bell Canada Ltd. is not owned and run by one robber baron, it has 241,971 shareholders, 97 per cent of whom live in Canada and pay income taxes here. Shell Canada has 13,633 shareholders. International Nicke Co. has 92,217 shareholders.

These shareholders are ordinary Joes, nurses, fathers, savings clubs; yes, probably even union benefit investments.

No sane person will knowingly put their savings into business ventures which are not reasonably assured of some success, and as a barrister Mr. Lewis must have heard of companies being run unprofitably and going bankrupt. The experience of the NDP projects in Saskatchewan shows clearly that it needs men with business acumen, not politicians, to run viable corporations.

Agreed, there is always need to review taxation with changing circumstances, but Mr. Barrett, if you stifle the corporations, you also stifle a great many individual investments, retirement funds, etc. But worst of all you stifle job opportunities and increase unemployment. — Walter White, 1936 Bowker Place.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Sept. 27, 1912:

At five o'clock today Victoria will welcome its royal visitors, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, Princess Patricia and party. As one of the sons of the great Queen whose name this city bears the welcome will be the warmest that can be extended.

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## viewpoint

# Tenure: Give It to the Pros Who Really Need It

By JAMES EAYRS

The university of North America may not be going the way of the dodo or the auk, but it is well on the way of the Penn Central Railroad and Rolls-Royce Motors. An institution once seemingly invulnerable and indispensable now is caught in a financial crisis and teeters on the edge of insolvency. Customers no longer demand its product and governments are disinclined to bail it out.

What happens next? Here's one possible scenario.

"We're sorry, Prof. Lebensraum, Plutoria University can't find room for you next year."

"But Dean Shortfall, I have the best student attendance record on campus. My student shows up at every lecture."

"Pack 'em in, Lebensraum, that's the name of the game these days. Look at Prof. Flick's new course at the Institute of Filmic Studies, Myth and Mystique in the Early Buster Keaton. Why, there were 500 students at last night's show, er, lecture."

"But Dean Shortfall, my course has the best student-student ratio on campus. In Beowulf Today we have attained the Mark Patten ideal: a student at one end of a log, me at the other . . ."

"Hell, Lebensraum, Plutoria can't even afford the log! I'm afraid you'll have to go."

"You can't fire me, Shortfall. I've got tenure."

"All of us at Plutoria, my dear Lebensraum, are united in the hope that your tenure will prove helpful in finding a position elsewhere."

## Financial Disease

Most universities may yet avoid the extremity of firing tenured faculty, but you don't have to be a weatherman to tell which way the wind is blowing. You can tell from events at two North American campuses last week.

A letter to the faculty from President James M. Hester on the present state of New York University informs them that their alma mater suffers from "a progressive financial disease," a partial cure for which is the dismissal of 217 members of the full-time teaching staff.

A report by the senate committee on re-



THE UNIVERSITIES: Teetering on the edge of insolvency

dundancy at Carleton University, Ottawa, recommends that if it becomes necessary to fire faculty members, "the fact of tenure shall become a relevant issue only when all other considerations between two individuals are of equal weight."

Tenure today is under attack and its advocates have been placed on the defensive. High time, say its critics, and a good thing too.

Prof. Robert A. Nisbet, the most outspoken of those critics, observes that few people not in academic life understand what the practice of tenure has come to involve.

"They may suppose it is simply the academic equivalent of the type of job security that exists in, say, General Motors, the bureau of the budget, or the Los Angeles Dodgers," says Nisbet. "In each of these, a man is guaranteed his job so long as he com-

petently fulfills its specification, whether this be installing carburetors, performing an audit, or playing second base, and he is not likely to be dismissed or demoted on grounds extraneous to his competence except possibly for commission of felony or flagrant insubordination."

But, says Nisbet — correctly in my view — that's not how it is at all.

"Tenure, as we find it in the university today, is as nearly impregnable a form of differential privilege as the mind of man has ever devised," he says. "Once attained by an individual, it is, on the evidence, proof against virtually any degree of moral obliquity, mental deterioration, or academic torpor."

## Special Privilege

He cannot recall, from a quarter century's experience, "a single case in which a tenured faculty member was in fact dismissed or demoted on grounds of academic incompetence or mental deterioration;" nor can I.

"The case for tenure," Nisbet argues, "must be made to rest upon what it does for the university, not upon a claim of special privilege for a class of individuals who form today but one part of the larger corps of the creative and intellectually productive in society."

We must all agree with that. What then does tenure do for the university — apart from driving it more deeply into debt?

The classic case is that tenure is a tonic for a university's vitality and vigor — a Geronimo for colleges. It makes the campus a sanctuary of intellect for all those oddballs and loners, radicals and mavericks, who would otherwise be silenced by vindictive boards of governors and reactionary legislatures.

But such a need is long ago and far away. No one — not even Prof. Flick and his filmic course offerings — is more welcome on the campus than the radically chic, for no one more surely packs 'em in. Great (or once great) centres of scholarship and learning vie with one another for the privilege of founding the Franz Fanon Institute of Third World Politics, or the Eldridge Cleaver Chair of Moral Philosophy.

Those who need tenure most today are not the campus gadflies, but the campus drones — patient, prosaic, plodding workhorses of scholarship whose virtues of methodological exactitude and humility in the absence of evidence a generation of electronic jitterbugs

neither admires nor respects. They need it — but not all of them deserve it.

For those who don't deserve it, tenure is a form of feather-bedding even railway firemen never knew. The public, which pays for it, is catching on and doesn't like it.

"It's hard to put too much faith in the continuing diatribe of a man pontificating from a tax-supported ivory tower," Ted Burgoine of the Victoria Colonist has been kind enough to write of my columns. "One wonders how well he'd do if he had to leave his security blanket behind."

I sometimes wonder, too. But there's nothing wrong with security blankets — provided they're wrapped around bodies who really need them. This is not now the case.

Tenure ought not to be abolished but it ought to be reformed. Here is a modest proposal for cutting the high cost of higher education.

Rather than giving tenure to more senior faculty, give it to more junior. Allow younger academics the fullest possible play for uninhibited innovation and dangerous thought. Tell them to treat their tenure not as some philatelic rarity to be hidden away in a glassine envelope, rather as a credit card to be flourished on all possible occasions.

The most serious complaint that the public has against professors in the matter of tenure," David Braybrooke very properly points out, "is not that professors should not have it, but that having it they do not use their special freedom more frequently and more vigorously."

## A Modest Proposal

Such blithe spirits as lecturers and assistant professors with tenure ought to keep alma mater on her toes, but they will not save her any money. Part two of my modest proposal does that. When the tenured academics earn promotion on their merit, they should be offered a choice: to remain tenured, at lower pay and lower rank; or to give up tenure in exchange for the glories of full professorship — but only on a yearly contract.

Each faculty member may choose in perfect freedom. Tenure is spared for those who want it. Money is saved by university and tax-payer. Justice is done, and seen to be done. The proposal, if modest, is on merit incontrovertible. Need it be added that it stands no chance of acceptance by faculty associations any time or anywhere?

# The Transformation of Russia

By DEV MURARKA  
By The London Observer

MOSCOW — Soviet sociologists and demographers say that in recent years there has been a fundamental change in the structure of Soviet society. With advances in technology and education there are more "brain" workers, more students and more pensioners.

Three factors are said to have caused this change. In the first place, work as well as social activity has become more complex. Second, there is a change in the proportion of those who work and those who study. Third, the life span of the population has become longer, thus increasing the proportion of retired people.

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At work the proportion of the working population engaged in actual or material production activity is still high compared with those engaged in brain-work and the service sector. Whereas in the United States more than half of all the employed persons are "brain" and service workers, that stage has not been reached yet.

The statistics provided are somewhat confused. For instance, in one article it is claimed that the total number of gainfully employed persons in the USSR is 115,500,000, of which \$6 million, or 56 per cent, are working class, presumably production workers. But in the same article it is claimed that 28 per cent of the

employed population is engaged in trade and public catering and another 28 per cent in mental labor and in "services. This adds up to 112 per cent.

What this does indicate, however, is that more than half of the working population is engaged in material production. Evidently Soviet sociologists want this situation changed because they contend that the fewer people employed in material production the higher the indication of labor productivity. And even Communist Party documents complain that productivity is still low in the Soviet Union and needs to be raised rapidly.

As for the second category, the sociologists say that in the past the number of working people was many times greater than the number of students (i.e. those training for work of one sort or another). But today the situation has changed. The students number 52,600,000, or just less than half of the working population. Retired people or pensioners number 33,100,000. In fact this figure indicates only those whose main source of income is a pension. There are another seven million whose earnings from part-time work or other sources is greater than the pensions they receive. These figures relate to 1970, when the population of the USSR was 241,700,000, so one-sixth of the total population has already retired and the proportion of retired people is steadily increasing.

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The more educated workers expect rather different standards of conditions at work and at home. Numerous recent studies indicate that pressure is on for better working conditions and greater comfort at home.

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Indeed, though urbanisation is taking place rapidly in the Soviet Union, the pace would be faster if restrictions were removed from settlement in cities and towns and incentives not provided for younger people to stay on the farms. In spite of this, the government has considerable difficulty in retaining educated people in the villages. Most of them spend a good deal of effort and ingenuity in arranging their transfer to cities and towns under one pretext or another.

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# A Cause for Booring

By JOHN NICHOL

Let us all, on this brisk autumn evening, gather around the old gumball machine, and give thanks for small blessings.

What small blessings? Well, for one, the Canadian hunk of the Canada-Russia hockey series is behind us and the teams have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain. That the teams have gone is a matter of regret.

But it is a matter of no regret whatsoever that with them has gone the whole supporting army — a loose gaggle of hockey minors, officials, sports flacks, external affairs types, spear carriers, miscellaneous pick collectors, Great Crested Blazer Wearers and other exotic birds.

And speaking as a Canadian and Vancouverite, may I respectfully say — good riddance!

The Vancouver fans were excited, proud, nationalistic and enthusiastic as they jammed through the turnstiles to watch the fourth game of the series. This enthusiasm did not last long.

There were the usual dull introductions. The Russian players were cheered. So were the Canadians, long and loud. There was a feeling of excitement and national pride in the air.

Then Mr. Alan Eagleson, who is an Easterner, a Politician and a Hockey Official, was introduced. He was boored.

What else? Naturally! He was an Easterner! He was a Hockey Official! And he was a politician! What did he expect? Chimes?

So what about the game? The Canadians were not boored because they played badly. They were obviously not in as good physical shape as the Russians. The Vancouver fans would not boo them for that.

They were obviously unable to pass the puck and control the game as well as the Russians. The Vancouver fans would not boo them for that.

They had obviously not played together much before. The Vancouver fans did not boo them for that.

Why, then, did the Vancouver fans protest? Because it was obvious that some of the Canadians decided on their own to resort to chippy, dirty hockey.

If you question this analysis, look at the films!

The Canadian team was boored in Vancouver for the best of all possible reasons — because the fans thought some of the Canadian players were displaying evil temper and poor sportsmanship. The Vancouver fans should be praised because they had the guts to tell the truth.

Hockey has become a venal business of greed, opportunism and violence in which the breaking of rules is both taught and encouraged.

If young Canadians aspire to this kind of career, we are sunk. The Vancouver fans understood this and they boored.

In doing so they demonstrated that they were not brainwashed by the great big NHL Super Brain Washing Free Grease Machine. They knew what they were looking at, and expressed themselves accordingly.

If Toronto and Montreal want to drink their own bathwater, that's their business. The Vancouver fans protested, and I say three cheers for them. They knew what they were doing. Let the Toronto sports writers stay home and stick to their moralizing and picket fishing!

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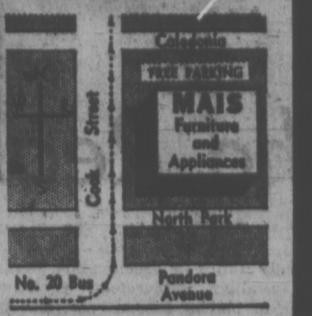
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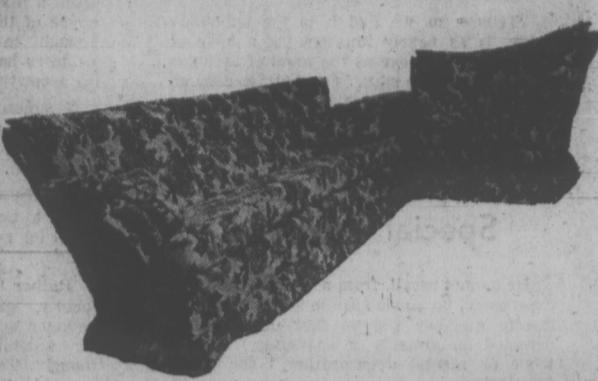


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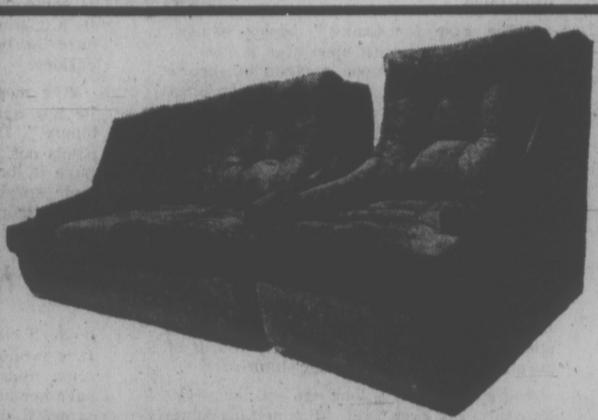
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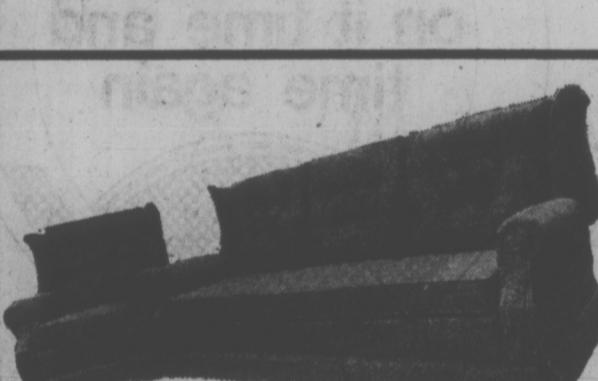
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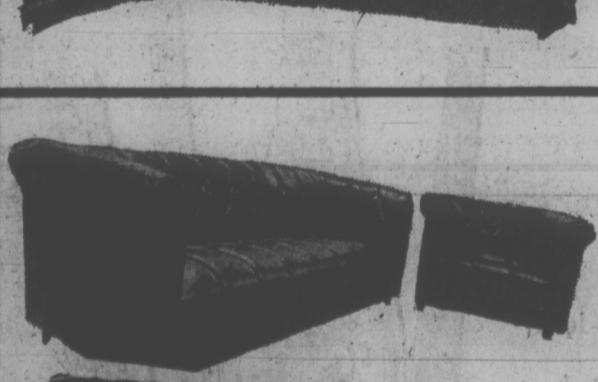
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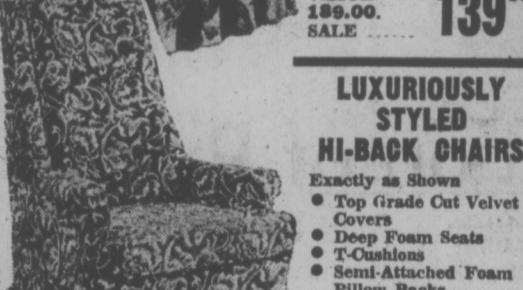
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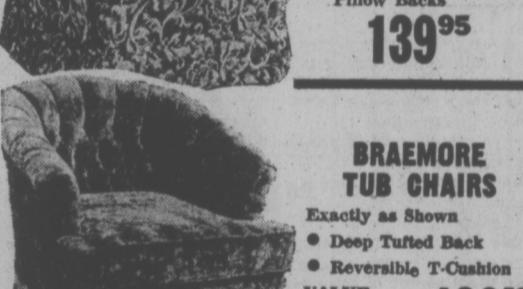
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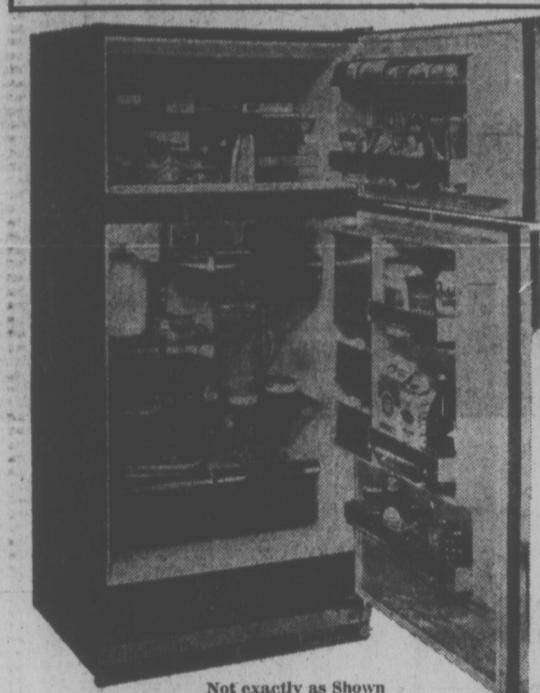
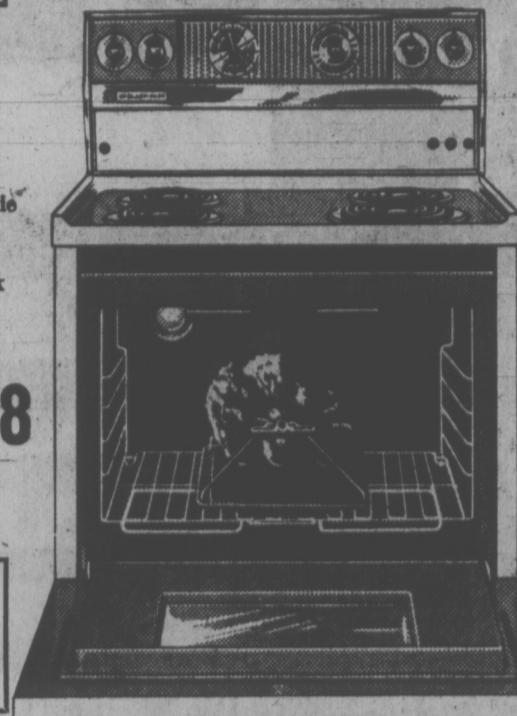
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# Major Con Job Claimed By Job-Seeker

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unemployed Vancouver man who phoned Prime Minister Trudeau on an open line radio show here Saturday says that as a result he was offered a federal government job which is "99 per cent certain."

The 27-year-old man, who asked his name not be published for family reasons, in an interview Monday he stretched the truth in telling the prime minister of his status.

"I used him for what I wanted—a God-damned job," he said.

The caller said he and his wife were living extremely well on his wife's \$500-a-month salary and the \$85 a week he collected from the Unemployment Insurance Commission for the last 10 months.

The couple, who have a two-year-old son, had just returned from a San Francisco visit and were planning one to Hawaii, the man told the prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau said he would make sure the caller was offered a job and if it was refused his unemployment insurance payments would stop.

#### HAD NO PLANS

The man said Monday there was no trip to San Francisco or any plans to go to Hawaii.

He also admitted the UIC payments were only \$70 a week.

The man said he had been "dragged through all kinds of crap with Manpower."

He described his call to the prime minister as "my little revenge with Manpower."

The man said he had followed all the rules in looking for work since he was laid off from a three-week job in a sawmill shortly after coming to B.C. from Ontario a year ago.

He said he has graduated

from high school, completed one year of a three-year business administration course in Ontario and has worked as a salesman and lab technician.

But because he did not want to go into sales again and had no definite job desires, the man said he was classified as a warehouseman "where I have no experience and no chance of getting a job."

"I'm not sure if it was set up (by Trudeau) or not, but I walked in today and they just changed my classification and there was a job available," he said.

"There is educational potential here. It makes you wonder why they couldn't have done that months ago. It's too bad there isn't a line open to Trudeau every day."

**GOVERNMENT JOB**

The man said the job he has been offered and will accept is with the federal government, but he refused to say what it is or what it pays.

There were a few job offers which he turned down, the man said, because the pay was less or only equal to the unemployment benefits and "it became a moral question of whether I should take myself away from my family or not."

"I've done nothing wrong—there is no fraud involved," the man said, adding that if Mr. Trudeau tries to have fraud proved "he can show it because there aren't jobs."

After interviews with three newspapers the man said he was bored "with the whole thing. I just want to go to work at my job. . . . It is a legitimate job."

## Renter Trend Increase Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Canada gradually will become a country of tenants in the next 20 years, Michael Audain, housing director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, said Monday.

In a paper to a seminar on rental housing, Mr. Audain said rented dwellings made up 39 per cent of the more than six million dwellings across Canada in 1971.

It is doubtful if the trend to renting will be reversed in the 1970s, he said. Mr. Audain cited population growth in metropolitan areas, more non-family households brought about by young people leaving home earlier and the shift to multiple dwellings because of construction costs for the continued trend toward renting.

A. E. Diamond, Toronto president of Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., told the seminar that the Ontario Landlord and Tenant Act, 1970, has resulted in higher maintenance costs for the developer.

He said rent controls were unnecessary except to control an "inordinate rise in rents."

Maintenance costs went up because the only way now to obtain money to cover costs of repairs is through the courts, he said.

Mr. Diamond suggested landlords' return on their investment had dropped from 16.7 per cent in 1968 to 12.8 per cent in 1972.

Liz Selmans, a member of the Winnipeg Tenants Association, said the seminar seems to be "dealing with people who can afford to live in a high-rise and the people here all seem to be executive directors or something or other."

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**DAILY'S NO. 2**

Education Minister Eileen Dally has been formally appointed deputy premier according to orders-in-council released Tuesday.

The official title is acting president of the executive council. Premier Barrett is president.

Another cabinet order appoints Lands Minister Bob Williams acting finance minister in the absence of Barrett.

John Twigg, a 23-year-old university graduate, has been named press secretary to the government at a salary of \$1,335 a month.

Twigg was press secretary to Barrett during the recent election campaign.

Other cabinet orders showed that Dorothy Sage has been appointed secretary to the minister of rehabilitation.

The appointment of the former secretary, Edith Valen, who worked for Phil Gagliardi, was rescinded.

**LOCAL BRIEFS****Recycle Group Seeks Workers**

Project Recycle needs volunteers to help expand its programs and cope with the increasing demand for its services in the Greater Victoria area, the organization announced Tuesday.

Additional workers are needed at the Borden Street warehouse, the dropping off point for recyclable material, in the office and to help in its expanding educational programs.

The call for help follows the Capital Regional Board decision to spend \$10,881 to continue the project until the end of the year.

Volunteers should phone the warehouse at 479-1015.

Properly sorted glass paper and metal can be brought to the warehouse between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. Bundled newspapers can be dropped off every second Saturday starting Oct. 14, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Drinking Partly to Blame**

Greater Victoria Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said drinking was partly to blame for the death of a man aboard the Liberian tour ship West Star Aug. 26.

After conducting an inquiry, St. Jorre ruled Cornelius Rain, 18, of 3451 Cardiff, died of asphyxiation "due to his intoxicated condition" and the fact he became trapped in a cargo elevator.

He was found early Aug. 26 in the opening of the elevator with his feet and torso out of it and his head caught between the elevator floor and the door.

**'Pot Farm' Charges Laid**

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two men were remanded for a week Monday after pleading not guilty in provincial court to charges of cultivating marijuana.

A trial date will be set for Gerald Connor Fernley Dick, 36, of Campbell River, and Robbie Leeds, 28, of San Francisco.

The charge was paid after RCMP, aboard the Campbell River-based patrol boat MP-33, went to Read Island

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**Oak Bay Program Expanded**

Oak Bay recreation commission has announced the start of regular fall and winter programs.

Additional programs offered this year include:

Henderson Park — creative stichery, Sept. 28, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.; ceramics, Oct. 3, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. for ages 10 to 12, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. for ages 13 and over; leather, Oct. 4, (ages 9 to 15), 7 p.m.; children's ceramics, Oct. 7, (ages 9 to 15, 10 a.m. to noon; children's handcrafts,

Oct. 7, (ages 9 to 15), 10 a.m. to noon.

to 9:30 p.m.; youth group, Sept. 25, 7 to 10 p.m.

Also at Henderson Park, a mother and tot creative movement offering a new way to exercise will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. starting Sept. 26. Oil Painting for beginners is slated for Oct. 4, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m., and card games, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m.

Carnarvon Park — lapidary, Oct. 3, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.; (13 and over); 8 to 9 p.m.; stichery, (ages 8 to 15), Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to noon; adults, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; tennis instruction, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to noon; gymnastics and floor hockey, (ages 8 to 15), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays; Youth free time, Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Oak Bay sports program schedule is:

Henderson Park — ladies badminton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.; basketball, Oct. 4, ladies, 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.; boys, (ages 7 to 9), 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., boys (ages 10 to 12), 7:30 to 8 p.m.; adults, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; tennis instruction, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to noon; gymnastics and floor hockey, (ages 8 to 15), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays; Youth free time, Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Woman In Garden,  
House Burgled**

A total of \$400 in cash and \$7,000 in non-negotiable investment certificates was stolen from a Victoria home by thieves who apparently entered the home through an unlocked basement door.

Victoria police said Tuesday Mrs. Rowena Steg, of 1950 Bourchier, was working in the front yard of her home when the theft occurred, sometime between 1 p.m. and 4:22 p.m. Monday, police report 3d.

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# business

## Bushnell

Shareholders of Bushnell Communications Ltd. have agreed to decrease the issued capital of the company to \$4,342,078 from \$9,167,078.

The step is a bookkeeping item to allow the company to conform to the Ontario Business Corporations Act and allow it to pay dividends, a company spokesman said after the meeting of shareholders.

The action stems from a \$4.8 million loss incurred as a result of 1969 attempts to purchase all the shares of the Thomson-Davies broadcasting interests and the assets of Canadian Marconi Ltd. of Montreal.

Bushnell lost deposits in both cases and, although a portion of the loss could be written off against the retained earnings account, about \$2.8 million was retained on the books as a deficit.

The act prohibits paying dividends while a deficit is being carried and Bushnell took the accounting step of decreasing the capital to wipe the loss from the ledger and allow the dividends payments.

No quarterly dividends have been paid for two years.

## Bowater

Bowater Corp., which as big papermaking interests in Canada, is to merge with the

trading company known as Ralli International to combine management experience and a tradition of hard-driving enterprise.

Officially, Bowater is taking over Ralli by way of an agreed bid worth more than \$80 million (\$192 million).

But observers suggest that directors of Ralli will retain a big voice in the running of the combined firms.

Bowater Chairman Martin Ritchie said Malcolm Horsman, chairman of Ralli, is the kind of personality to support Bowater with the "entrepreneurial ability" it needs.

Horsman said Ralli "is liquid while Bowater is well geared, and Bowater is coming out of its downward cycle."

## Accountant Tags Tax Act Unnecessary Complexity

The new federal tax act may be a bonanza for accountants but not all of them are pleased.

W. G. Mitchell of Vancouver, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia said in an interview:

"Yes, it means more work for us but looking at it from an unselfish point of view all the government has done is introduced a lot of unnecessary complexity."

It was necessary to close certain loopholes in the old legislation but this could have been done by amending the old act. There was no need to completely rewrite the act, he said.

"There was nothing so terribly wrong about the old legislation."

Mitchell was elaborating on speeches he has been making around the province criticizing the new tax act as serving no overall useful purpose except providing more employment for himself and other accountants.

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Com Int'l Inv	150	166	Tim Inv	875	948	TG&R 9%	91	100%
Com Int'l Lev	401	444	Un Amr	668	692	TG&R 9%	91	100%
Com Vent	809	889	Un Hrnz	334	367	TCP 9%	91	100%
Cor Inv Stk	520	568	Un Amr	211	233	TDBK 7%	91	100%
Dom Com	621	675	Un Vnt	433	476	Un Gas 8%	91	94%
xDryfle Inc	1236	1353	Xdryfle Inv	903	932	WstCst 8%	91	93
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Eat Vik	592	643	AGF Spec	315	320	WstCst 8%	91	93
Edu Eq	794	835	Guard Gr. Pf	79	83	WstCst 8%	91	93
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Gr Eq	827	908	Do 5%	75	97%	Do 7%	80	102%
Harv Gr	734	793	Do 5%	75	88%	Dvny 7%	82	93%
Indust Gr	574	631	Do 5%	75	88%	Do 7%	82	99%
Intl Gr	574	631	Do 4%	83	80	Home 5%	92	110%
Inv Gr	1226	1340	Do 6%	92	99	Husky 6%	97	111%
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## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 90.97% for cheques, .97% for travel, .96% for silver. Selling rates were 50.98% for cheques and .98% for cash.

### NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian terms of Canadian funds up 1-16 at 50.98-5-16. Pound sterling up 1-16 at 2.29-13-16.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-16 at \$1.01 47-44 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1-16 at \$2.42 29-32.

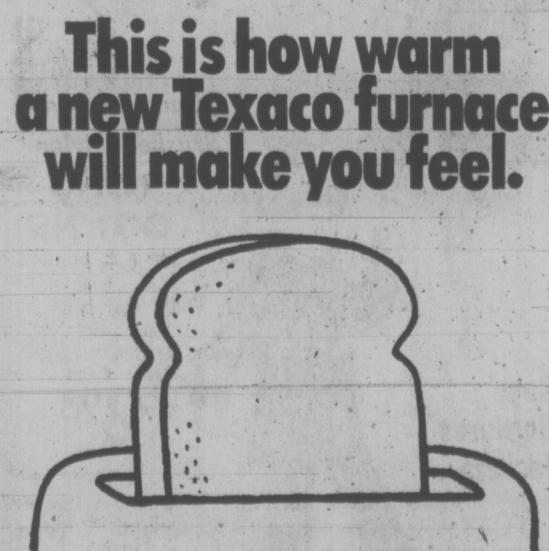
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## Courtesy Marks Chinese Trade

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA (CP) — Courtesy is the basis for doing business in the People's Republic of China, says Lou Robert, marketing manager for Intronic Systems Ltd., of Stittsville, Ont.

Officially, Bowater is taking over Ralli by way of an agreed bid worth more than \$80 million (\$192 million).

But observers suggest that directors of Ralli will retain a big voice in the running of the combined firms.

Bowater Chairman Martin Ritchie said Malcolm Horsman, chairman of Ralli, is the kind of personality to support Bowater with the "entrepreneurial ability" it needs.

Horsman said Ralli "is liquid while Bowater is well geared, and Bowater is coming out of its downward cycle."

Courtesy requires that immovable cups of sweet tea be provided and consumed during negotiations.

Honesty is present in all aspects of business, as it is throughout society, he says.

Product displays in Peking are left outside shops all night with no risk of theft.

Wherever Canadians went, they were treated with respect he reports. On one occasion, Robert wanted to take a picture of giant panda bears at the crowded Peking Zoo.

"I thought I would just try to hold my camera up so that I could take a shot over the heads of the crowd."

"When they saw what I was doing, a pathway about 10 feet wide immediately opened in front of me right to the cage."

Roberts says that one reason his company got an order is that it is Canadian-owned and the product is wholly Canadian in design and production.

The product sold to the Chinese was a gridiron digitizer, which converts graphic data to digital data for computer bank storage. It will be used for resource mapping.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd., year ended May 31: 1972, \$271,670, 18 cents a share; 1971, \$80,297, six cents a share.  
Major Holdings and Developments Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1972, \$221,972 profit 11 cents a share; 1971, \$15,376 loss.

Parkland Beef Enterprises Ltd., year ended May 31: 1972, \$1,000,000, 12.1 cents a share; 1971, \$4,542, T.L. cents a share.

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Honda	45	49				

**Ex-Envoy Dies**

LONDON (Reuter) — Dr. Vlorel Virgil Tilea, the last diplomatic representative in London of the Romanian royalist government, has died in London at the age of 76.

**Crash Kills 12**

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Twelve passengers died when a bus collided with a truck 65 miles north of here, police said. The dead included three children. Eleven other passengers were taken to hospital, some of them seriously injured.

# Imports Slash Trade Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Booming import traffic coupled with modest growth in exports has cut the Canadian commodity trade surplus for the first eight months of 1972 to \$564.8 million, about a third of last year's \$1.6 billion, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Exports for eight months this year grew by 9.3 per cent, but imports were up almost 21 per cent. In August alone, exports were up 5.3 per cent, while imports rose 20.6 per cent.

The statistics bureau reported that August exports this year totalled \$1.5 billion compared with \$1.4 billion last year, but imports rose to \$1.45 billion from \$1.2 billion.

This brought the cumulative trade totals for this year to \$12.6 billion in exports compared with \$11.5 billion in eight months last year, while imports rose to more than \$12 billion compared with \$9.9 billion last year.

Imports are higher from all countries this year. They rose in August from all areas except imports from the United Kingdom, which were down 31 per cent, and from Latin America, off 8.4 per cent.

On the export side, sales have been higher in the eighth-month period to the U.S., Japan, and Latin America. But they have been down to the U.K., the European Common Market and Commonwealth countries.

Statistics Canada said in its report Tuesday that, taking seasonal factors into account, imports ran to a record level in August. Imports have risen steadily since early this year.

**Judge Collapses**

RANGOON (Reuter) — The 68-year-old chairman of a Burmese People's Court, apparently overtired after sitting through five consecutive cases, fainted before delivering his final judgment.

While Canada usually earns

a surplus in commodity trade, this is frequently turned into a deficit by payments for non-commodity transactions, such as freight, insurance, interest and foreign travel.

Statistics Canada said in its report Tuesday that, taking seasonal factors into account, imports ran to a record level in August. Imports have risen steadily since early this year.

though there was a decline in July.

The cut in imports from the U.K. last month was mainly attributable to a strike of British dock workers.

But officials on both sides of the border still are looking for ways to extend the season just a little longer.

They are looking at ice control, hydro requirements and economic feasibility in attempts to give shipping in the 2,342-mile waterway extra days of navigation.

The unpredictable Canadian

weather is a major roadblock.

A late spring or an early

freeze can mean delayed

schedules and financial losses

to ships trapped in the system during the winter. In 1970, the seaway was open 260 days compared to 234 days in 1969.

The difficult problem of ice control has been defeated in at least one section of the seaway. A fleet of 26 icebreakers

in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and up the river, combined with floating ice booms and artificial ice islands, have made Montreal a year-round port, adding about two million tons of cargo annually.

The channels that bypass

the St. Lawrence rapids and

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challenge.

# SEAWAY ICE STUDIED

TORONTO (CP) — Since 1960, thanks to improved ice control and weather forecasting, the shipping season on the St. Lawrence Seaway has been lengthened by about 30 days.

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This section is the first part of the system to freeze over and become impassable.

Methods being studied by the Canadian and U.S. teams include water bubbling devices to ensure open waters around docks, artificial ice islands to break up ice and the use of waste heat from thermal generating stations along the shore to raise water temperatures.

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# Cominco Cautioned by PCB On Pollution Permit Optimism

A statement by Cominco said that it does not anticipate any problems in obtaining a pollution permit to re-open a lead-zinc mine and dump tailings is considerably premature, a spokesman for the provincial Pollution Control Branch said Tuesday.

Pollution Control Branch information officer James McCrossan said no permits could be assumed to be certain until towards the end of this year.

All new permits and existing permits will be judged on the basis of technical criteria laid down in the new report, he said.

On Tuesday R. P. Douglas, Cominco mines manager, said the company would reopen the HB mine 30 miles from Trail early in 1973.

He noted the company needed a permit from the Pollution Control Branch but anticipated no problem in obtaining it.

Later Tuesday McCrossan said no company should take anything for granted until it sees the new terms of reference published in the report which is still at draft stage.

The report is the result of hearings held in Cranbrook and Vancouver during March.

The draft report is being prepared by the Pollution Control Branch and it will be forwarded to the Pollution Control Board, the policy-making section, for discussion and completion.

The report will set technical objectives for disposing mine tailings in British Columbia.

It will affect the whole mining industry. All applications for new dumping permits will be judged against it and existing permits may be amended to come within its objectives.

No date has been set for release of the report and McCrossan said it would be some months in preparation but would certainly be ready before Christmas.

Earlier, the board released reports on technical guidelines for dumping of waste by forestry companies and petroleum and chemical industries.

The mines report will be the next in the series.

Normally, some months of negotiation are needed before a permit is granted McCrossan said.

No tailings could be dumped before the permit was obtained.

However, if Cominco's plan comes within the terms of reference of the board's report the company could still meet its target date of early 1973 to re-open the mine.

The mine has been closed for six years. Cominco operat-

ed the HB mine from 1955 to 1966 when a depressed zinc market forced its closure.

About 100 persons would be employed at the mine. Production would be 1,000 tons of ore per day, about the same

rate at which the mine was operated before.

Some equipment will be transferred to the HB mine from the Bluebell mine at Rondele, B.C., on Kootenay Lake. The Bluebell mine was

closed last year due to a lack of ore.

McCrossan said the board's pollution report will include criteria for smelters as well as for mining and milling operations.

Chairman Ald. Edith Gunning said Saanich had a two-fold responsibility toward the organization, which had found its tax assessment raised unexpectedly high this year, causing it to expect a \$3,000 deficit.

Saanich had urged the society to build in the municipality and had helped it find land. Then, through an error in assess-

ment, council had revised the sum after it was too late for the society to adjust its income by increasing rents.

She said Saanich should thus help the group in its first "difficult year." Other members of the committee said the concession should be granted only once.

In other business, aldermen accepted an offer of slightly more than \$66,000 for eight single family residential lots in a land assembly on Grange Road near interurban.

The bid from Victoria Home Builders Association will result in housing backdropped by Edge Place and Colquitz River beautification projects in conjunction with open green space and a form of attached housing.

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## Photos Capture Old Victoria

Long-time Victoria residents will have an opportunity to wallow in nostalgia at an exhibition starting today in hall which shows the leisurely Victoria of yesteryear.

The exhibition features some 300 photographs taken by well-known local photographer Harry Upperton Knight, covering almost every aspect of the city scene over the past half-century.

Commerce, industry, land-

### Top Military Chiefs Coming

Senior officers from various military commands in Canada and the United States will attend a conference at CFB Esquimalt Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

The conference will be hosted by Rear-Admiral R. H. Leir, commander maritime forces Pacific.

scapes and seascapes, urban sketches, cameos of gracious social events, portraits of worthy citizens and charming child studies — all were captured by Knight's camera.

He was a master of the soft focus lens, and the technique is used to skilful effect in many of the pictures, including one outstanding study of the Inner Harbour.

The exhibition, which has been assembled by city archivist Ainslie Helmcken from Knight's collection which was purchased by the city earlier this year, was to be opened by Knight in the anteroom of the council chamber at 3 p.m. today.

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# The Phoenix Rose To Stormy Challenge

**Only 24 Hours Out, Greenhorn Sailors Ran Into Hurricane Ginger, Limped Back to Port, Dried Out, Made Repairs and Returned to Fray**

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The Scruggs family took its first sailing lesson in the middle of a hurricane.

They survived.

This week they headed their 36-foot sloop Phoenix into the Inner Harbor, 16,000 miles and 18 months later, some of the most seasoned sailors in these parts.

Bart Scruggs talked about

his family's "learning on the job" experience as his three oldest daughters, Dianna, 15; Debbie, 13, and Dolores, 12, cleared up topsides.

He and his wife, Lorene, and their five daughters (the youngest, Norma-Jean, is now five, and her sister, Elizabeth, six) had never been on a sailboat until they took possession of Phoenix in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Friends ashore were relieved and surprised when the

was to be the trip Scruggs had dreamed about since a boy, they headed out to sea.

"We were so green just putting up the mainsail was quite a job," he recalled.

"Suddenly 24 hours out of Fort Lauderdale we found ourselves in the middle of Hurricane Ginger, being thrown about in huge waves with no idea in which direction we were heading!"

Friends ashore were relieved and surprised when the

pummeled Phoenix limped back into port.

They were even more surprised when, dried out and her old seaworthy self again, the Phoenix and her intrepid crew started out again.

This time they made it.

Since that time the Phoenix has logged a course which has taken her all around the Bahamas, the island of Haiti, Jamaica, the Sanblas Islands off Panama, through the Panama Canal to the Perlas Is-

lands in the Pacific, the Galapagos Islands and up the coast to Victoria.

Scruggs said some of the most uncomfortable sailing was not done in the brace of hurricanes and two tropical storms that they've weathered.

It was the attitude of the Haitians that gave them their worst moments.

"They were very inhospitable," Scruggs explains, "When we first entered their

waters we were met by a gunboat loaded down with armed personnel. We didn't actually go ashore because all the beaches had armed patrols on them. It gave you an eerie feeling."

Mrs. Scruggs and the two youngest children left Phoenix at San Diego after a 43-day leg from the Galapagos, making the last trek home by bus.

Scruggs and the three oldest girls have taken a month to

bring Phoenix up from San Diego.

"It was a difficult beat up," Scruggs said. "The wind was against us and we had to tack, tack, tack."

Signs of the strain were in the faces of his all-girl crew.

But, willing and able, they set out like old hands at the order to cast off came.

The final leg of Phoenix's odyssey was to the family home on Saturna Island where Scruggs is looking forward to sleeping in a house

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—Bill Halkett photo



## Winter Has Our Number

"No Indian Summer" for Victoria is the prediction of weather officials as freezing temperatures overnight broke three cold records in the capital.

Thirty four was an optimistic guess, by above motorist however, with Victoria International Airport reporting a low of 32 overnight, making it the coldest Sept. 27 on

record as well as the coldest September day ever recorded.

The frost-free season also came to an abrupt end, breaking the previous early frost record of Oct. 10 by 13 days.

Weather officials predict a warming trend over the next two days but cold, wet weather will be back by the end of the week.

Whatever happened to autumn?

## Student to Seek Election As Progressive Independent

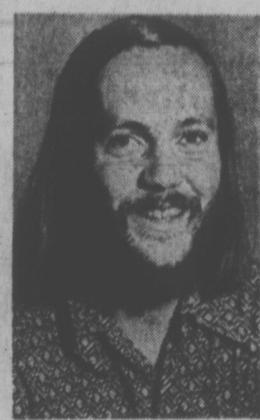
A 21-year-old Camosun College student has announced he will run in the Oct. 30 federal election as a Progressive Independent candidate in Victoria riding.

Dan Heffernan said he is running because he sees the need to bring up issues that have not been touched by party-affiliated candidates.

He said he's had a real interest in politics since he was 13, filed his nomination papers Tuesday and plans to run a tight campaign costing \$200.

"Victoria needs an independent representative," he said, predicting a minority government would be elected, giving any independent politician a vital role.

Heffernan, who is married and lives at 2705 Seaview with his parents, has spent two years as a B.C. government surveyor — a job which he



HEFFERNAN

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says has given him a bird's eye view into most of the problems facing the province.

## Ask the Times

Q. Could you tell me the common and botanical names of the wild sweet-peas that grow on the cliffs near Dallas and Cook? They are a sort of cerise color. — P.W.

A. This attractive flower is called the Everlasting Pea, according to Victoria municipal horticulturalist Ron Edwards. "Actually in spite of

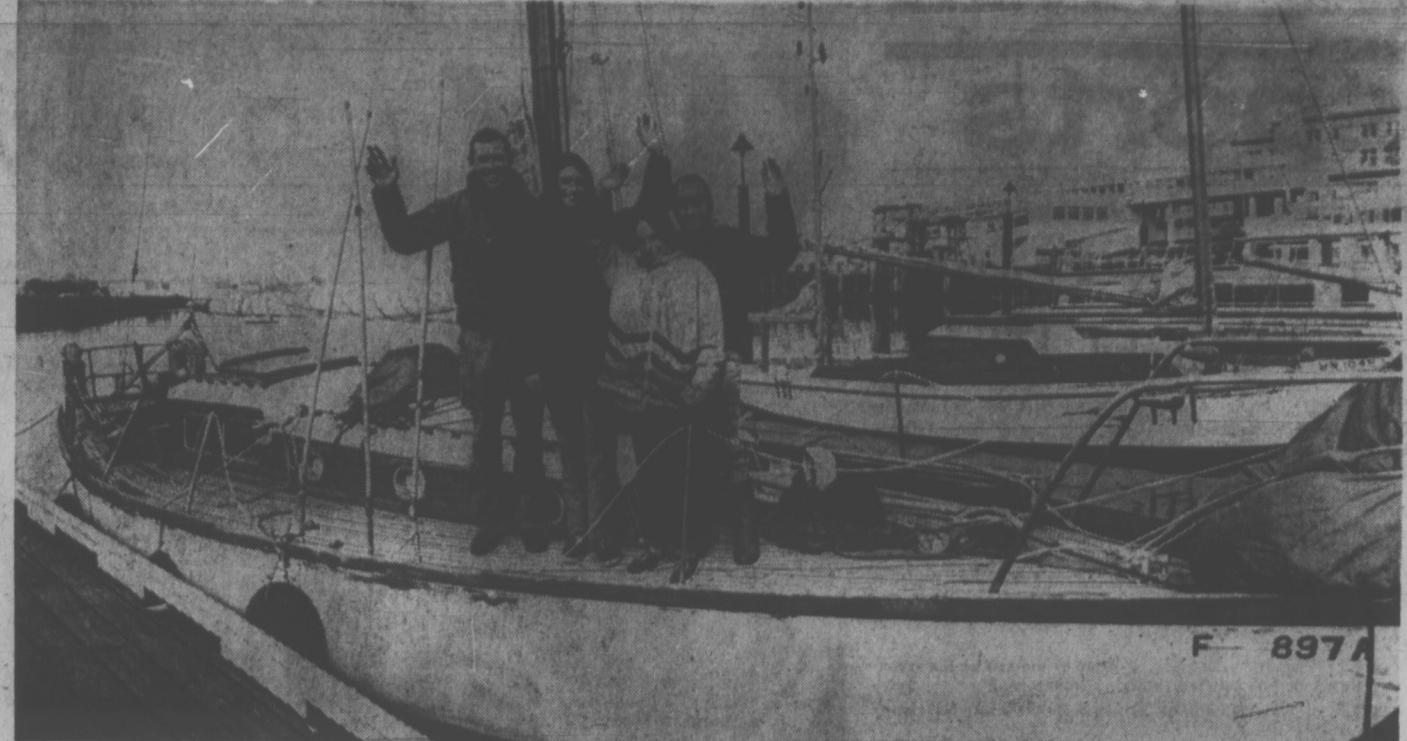
it looks we consider this flower a bit of a weed, since it takes some containing," Edwards said. The Everlasting Pea is a member of the species *Lathyrus odoratus*.

Q. How deep does the ground freeze around Prospect Lake? — P.H.

A. In the coldest weather the freeze goes about one foot deep.

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Bart, Dianne, Dolores and Debbie Scruggs . . . happy homecoming

for the first time in 18 months.

His sailing days, however, are not over.

He's now setting his sights on entering the 1974 Victoria-Maui race.

The Scruggs' girls may make history by becoming the first all-girl crew to enter the trans-Pacific classic.

Are they willing?

As they cast off lines, the answer comes loud and clear: "Sure, after we've had a rest."

## FIVE-YEAR TERM FOR ROBBERY

One of the planners of an armed robbery Aug. 26 at a house at 211 Helmcken Rd. today was sentenced to five years in the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster by Judge William Ostler.

Richard David Moyes, 19, of 2512 Douglas, was arrested by Colwood RCMP after five men, carrying rifles and wearing stockings over their heads, were seen walking down a driveway at the side of the house.

By coincidence, RCMP drug squad had the house under observation at the time.

Moyes pleaded guilty.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## DAD'S A STAR? FORGET IT!

TORONTO (CP) — While Paul Henderson was performing hockey heroics to give Canada a 4-3 victory over Russia Tuesday, his seven-year-old daughter was concentrating on printing and arithmetic.

Jennifer Henderson decided against going to the school library to watch the game on television and was trying to forget her sudden popularity with the boys since the Soviet-Canada series started.

But then the word got out. Her daddy's goal had won the game and tied the series.

"It was awful," said Jennifer. "The boys chased me all the way home."

Another daughter, Heather, 9, went to the school library to watch the game and saw her father's winning goal.

Again, it was those boys at school that miffed Heather slightly.

"They were slapping and slapping," said Heather after a rain of congratulatory hands came down on her shoulders. "I've got a sore back," she said.

**bill  
walker**

## As It Should Be: Final Battle Will Decide War

The two contrasting life styles of hockey are going to get the supreme test in Moscow Thursday, and right now, who's to say which is better? But hasn't it been great?

This will be game eight, and the deciding one in the trans-world Canada-Russia series. Which is as it should be, and there should be a hot time in the old Lénin Palace of Sport for this one.

Tuesday's game was wild enough, if Sunday's war didn't satisfy the antagonists. And Canada's 4-3 victory which left the tally, three for us, three for them, and one even, was done in typical Canadian-style.

It was robust, hard-hitting, and very rough; and although it was to Canada's advantage to play this way—it is the popular style in the NHL—the Russians took care of themselves just as well, and very well indeed.

Sure it was chippy, with honors about even; and it was rugged, the teams appeared to be on edge; but that's hokey, especially in that dramatic third period. But that's hokey, excepting hockey!

When Paul Henderson scored the winning goal with only a few minutes to play, all of Canada must have jumped for joy. At least some 3,000 in Moscow did, and centre Phil Esposito, who scored two goals, probably said it best for the team, when he said:

"The Canadian fans here really boosted our morale."

As it was Canada might have been just a bit fortunate to come out of the first period with a 2-2 tie. The team wasn't playing that well. But the tempo picked up in the scoreless second frame, and from there in it was a cliff-hanger, and, until Henderson scored, anybody's hockey game.

## Some Spirit and Determination

But from the series, as played in Russia, a few items. First, this is a far better Team Canada than played in Vancouver, when the Russians won, 5-3. At least there now is a determination and team spirit that was strangely lacking at home. And in retrospect, it might have been the fans' boos that cemented the club together. If the players weren't as good as they thought they were, the fans told them, and they listened.

Secondly, the finest line for Canada, game in and game out, has been the Paul Henderson—Bobby Clarke—Ron Ellis unit. They have handled the Russians' big line in a checking role, while also providing much of the Team Canada firepower—particularly Henderson. Ellis, meanwhile, has been a shadow for Valeri Kharlamov, easily the pick of the Russian forwards and, without Ellis on his back, likely the standout of the whole lot.

On defence, the nod, for a unit, must go to Pat Stapleton and Bill White. They have been the steadiest. But for occasional individual brilliance, Serg Savard gets the choice here. He has been strong, both ways, and carries the puck as well as anyone.

For spear carriers, it's a toss-up between both clubs. Oh, the Canadians aren't gentle, despite some protests, and the hitting is just as heavy as in the NHL, except perhaps that the sticks are lower. That's the basic difference.

The Russians, meanwhile, can take it, and give it, and do. The trouble is that in the NHL players retaliate when fouled, and then the battle is on. International hockey, if the penalty is missed the retaliator is the culprit, and quickly penalized. Only in the game Tuesday, did the Canadians appear to have learned the lesson. They waited.

## Phil Esposito—A Leader

For one completely dominant personality for Team Canada, Phil Esposito stands head and shoulders above all the rest. He has been the team leader—right from the beginning. He has even been telling the officials how to do their job and frankly, has been getting away with more of it than he has been called for. And more power to him—for Canada's sake.

Speaking of lessons, there is one that obviously Canada must learn, or perhaps already has.

It is how to put on a real power play.

In this phase of the game, The Russians are supreme—even excellent—and even the most biased observer must marvel at their puck control. Tuesday they scored two goals while having the odd man, narrowly missed two others, and quite frankly, it's always life-and-death for Team Canada when Canada is shorthanded.

Not so, the other way. Team Canada has come up dead, using the NHL style, and in the entire series has scored only one goal. This was expected to be the NHL's big advantage; or perhaps it is like coach Harry Sinden said wryly:

"The reason we have a problem with our power play is that we don't get the opportunity to practice it during games."

Analyst Howie Meeker put it more to the point: "On the Russians' power play, the NHL 'box' is useless."

Now, on Thursday, it's a biggie, for all of hockey. The winner gets it all, and as Gary Bergman has called it! The Borscht Cup.

The betting here is: Rough.

## Lions Return End to Eskimos

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions have traded defensive end Roy Shatzko to Edmonton Eskimos in return for a second-round draft choice in the 1973 Canadian draft, the rights to a player on the Eskimos negotiation list and future considerations.

The Lions obtained Shatzko from Edmonton in a July trade which sent offensive lineman Bob Howes to the Eskimos.

Shatzko did not report to the Lions and was placed on the suspended list until traded back to Edmonton.

Los Angeles Kings' manager Larry Regan is without major contract problems, but there are times when he wishes he had some of those annual pre-season difficulties.

But for the rookies, most of the Kings had been signed to the National Hockey League contracts before the start of their Memorial Arena training camp.

"It's been a good camp," said Regan Tuesday, "but there are times when I detect a fat-cat attitude. Because they're signed, a couple of players don't appear to be putting out as much as they would if they were fighting for their jobs."

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## Vikings Bank On an Early Hockey Start

The early bird gets the worm, they say, and new coach Ron Maxwell is hoping the same holds true for University of Victoria's hockey Vikings this year.

Vikings, last in the Canada West Athletic Association last season, are making an early start this time, opening their pre-season schedule Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lake Cowichan and then meeting Ingraham Buckaroos of the Stuffy McGinnis League Sunday at 3 p.m. at the new Juan de Fuca rink in Colwood.

Maxwell, a former coach of Victoria Cougars, already has run the squad through several

training camp sessions and has trimmed the roster to 18 players. He'll make one more cut before the regular season starts Nov. 12.

Inexperience hurt the Vikings last year, but Maxwell has Larry Hackman back from a year's travel in Europe and that will give him an experienced forward line in Hackman, Dave Cousins and George Walton.

Maxwell also has settled on a second forward unit in Scott Munro, Don Gemmill of Powell River and Jack Richardson. The third line remains a question mark, but Maxwell can draw from Gord Palmer, Brent Kaufman, Terry Oscarson. The third line remains a Donald.

MacDonald has displayed the hardest shot on the team.

Jim Inglis, another newcomer from Vernon, has been a standout on defence. Wayne Hendry, who played for the Cougars two years ago under Maxwell, is back.

Pierre Bergeron of Powell River, Bill Collins from University of British Columbia and Greg Bush are other rearguards.

Murray Finlay, a former Cougar who has played in Chicago Black Hawks' farm system, is in goal along with Alan Hneida, with Selkirk College in Castlegar last season.

## Five U.S. Cities Want Into CFL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The owner of a local minor league football team says he will meet Thursday with Canadian Football League Commissioner Jake Gaudaur to propose that an American division be added to the CFL in 1973.

Henry Hight said he will request that the Canadian league award franchises to five cities—San Antonio, Phoenix, Las Vegas, Seattle and Los Angeles.

Hight, owner of San Antonio Toros, said he will be accompanied at the meeting with Gaudaur in Toronto, by Phoenix Blazer owner Dr. Howard Sherman.

The San Antonio and Phoenix teams are members of the Southwestern Football League. The Toros are undefeated in eight games this season.

Hight planned to leave for Canada today.

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First Division		First Division		Stirling Albion	
Liverpool	W 2 L 2 F 2 A Pts.	Hibernian	W 7 T 1 L 0 F 1 A Pts.	Cowdenbeath	7 8 0 17 3 14
Tottenham	6 2 2 2 11 14	Dundee U	3 0 1 11 2 4	Clyde	4 2 0 10 4 12
Everton	6 2 2 2 12 11	Motherwell	3 0 1 9 6 6	Raith	4 1 1 17 7 8
Ipswich	5 3 2 3 11 13	Ayr	2 2 0 8 2 5	Dunfermline	4 0 2 12 6 6
Leeds	5 3 2 3 17 13		2 2 0 3 1 6	St. Mirren	4 0 3 11 7 8
Watford	4 2 2 3 12 11		2 2 0 3 1 6	Queen of S	3 1 3 7 6 7
Wolverhampton	5 2 3 19 17 12		2 2 0 3 1 6	Albion Rovers	3 1 2 31 11 7
Chelsea	4 3 3 3 15 11		2 2 0 3 1 6	Motherwell	3 1 2 31 11 7
Newcastle	5 1 4 2 14 11		2 2 0 3 1 6	E. Stirling	2 2 0 3 1 6
Sheffield U	4 3 3 3 15 11		2 2 0 3 1 6	Allonby	2 2 1 1 4 3 5
Norwich	4 3 3 3 15 11		2 2 0 3 1 6	Falkirk	2 2 1 1 4 3 5
West Ham	4 3 2 3 10 14 9		2 2 0 3 1 6	Hamilton	2 2 1 1 4 3 5
Southampton	3 4 2 3 9 9		2 2 0 3 1 6	St. Johnstone	2 2 1 1 4 3 5
West Bromwich	5 2 3 8 10 9		2 2 0 3 1 6	Queen's PK	1 3 3 8 15 5
Birmingham	5 2 3 5 15 17 8		2 2 0 3 1 6	Clydebank	1 3 3 8 15 5
Derby	5 2 3 5 15 17 8		2 2 0 3 1 6	Dumbarton	0 1 1 3 2 7 1
Crystal P	2 2 3 5 7 12 6		2 2 0 3 1 6	Brechin	1 1 1 5 9 19 2
Stoke	2 2 3 5 15 17 6		2 2 0 3 1 6	Stranraer	1 0 0 5 10 2
Coventry	2 2 3 5 15 17 6		2 2 0 3 1 6	Berwick	0 0 0 6 12 0
Leicester	2 2 3 5 10 17 7				
Man. United	1 4 5 5 10 17 6				
Man. City	3 0 7 9 17 6				
Second Division					
Burnley	4 5 0 18 10 13				
Sheffield W	6 5 3 20 12 13				
Aston Villa	5 2 2 14 9 12				
Oxford	4 3 2 8 8 11				
Notts F	5 0 0 16 8 10				
QPR	4 3 2 8 8 10				
Sunderland	3 0 0 8 8 10				
Preston	4 2 3 7 6 10				
Luton	5 0 3 10 9 10				
Huddersfield	3 0 0 8 8 10				
Blackpool	3 0 3 2 14 10				
Middlesbrough	3 3 3 8 12 9				
Bristol C	2 4 2 9 12 8				
Gullin'	2 4 4 11 15 8				
Swindon	2 4 4 11 15 8				
Carlisle	2 2 4 11 8 6				
Jubilee	2 2 5 11 8 6				
Orient	2 2 5 11 8 6				
Brighton	1 4 4 12 19 6				
Millwall	2 1 6 10 14 5				
Cardiff	2 0 7 9 19 4				
Third Division					
Walsall	6 1 2 15 8 13				
Rotherham	6 0 3 15 5 12				
Rochdale	4 4 1 12 10 12				
Colchester	5 1 2 14 7 11				
Bolton	4 3 2 19 11 11				
Chesterfield	4 3 2 19 11 11				
Grimsby	5 1 3 12 9 11				
Watford	4 3 3 13 13				
Halifax	4 2 4 11 7 10				
Bristol R.	4 2 3 13 12 10				
Wrexham	3 3 3 9 9 10				
Shrewsbury	2 4 2 9 10 8				
Bournemouth	2 4 2 9 10 8				
Brentford	3 2 4 9 10 8				
Tottenham	2 4 3 9 13 8				
Notts C.	2 3 4 10 12 7				
Gillingham	2 3 4 10 12 7				
Plymouth	2 2 3 11 12 7				
Oldham	2 2 3 11 12 7				
Scunthorpe	2 2 5 8 14 6				
Blackburn	2 2 5 7 19 6				
Southend	2 1 6 10 14 5				
Swansea	2 1 6 9 18 5				
York	0 5 4 2 6 5				
Fourth Division					
Mansfield	8 1 0 16 3 17				
Southport	7 1 1 13 6 15				
Torquay	4 4 0 16 4 10				
Linden	4 3 2 17 7 11				
Aldershot	4 3 2 13 7 11				
Harlepool	4 3 2 10 7 10				
Cheltenham	4 2 2 12 7 10				
Reading	3 4 1 12 7 10				
Exeter	4 1 3 14 10 9				
Northampton	3 3 2 12 10 9				
Barnet	4 1 3 14 10 9				
Cambridge	4 1 4 13 15 9				
Stockport	3 2 3 12 12 8				
Worthington	3 2 4 12 12 8				
Newport	2 3 3 12 12 7				
Bury	1 6 2 5 10 8				
Gillingham	2 3 4 10 12 7				
Dartford	2 3 4 10 12 7				
Bradford	3 3 4 10 12 7				
Crewe	1 4 4 9 15 6				
Hereford	1 3 5 12 12 5				
Cleethorpes	2 1 6 9 17 6				
Doncaster	1 1 6 10 21				
Peterborough	1 1 7 10 21				

Bays Reach Final  
By Dropping Lakers

One finalist was decided Tuesday night in the Victoria and District soccer League's McGavin Cup competition, but the other won't be determined until Oct. 10.

Oak Bay made it to the final

by downing first division rival Prospect Lake, 2-1, at Royal Athletic Park on goals by centre-forward Barry Moen and right-winger Bob Mackie.

Prospect Lake's counter came in the last five minutes

when inside-forward Ted King's shot bounced in off a defender.

The Oct. 10 semi-final pits

London Boxing Club against

Gorge at Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m.

## O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — British soccer results Tuesday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Divisions I

Arsenal 2; Birmingham 0.

Division II

Bristol C 1; Fulham 1.

Burnley 0; Middlesbrough 0.

Carlisle 2; Blackpool 2.

Hull 4; Queen's PR 1.

Swindon 0; Luton 2.

Division III

Bournemouth 4; Port Vale 0.

Grimbsy 2; Blackburn 0.

Plymouth 1; Oldham 2.

Shrewsbury 1; York 0.

Division IV

Barnsley 2; Crewe 2.

Chester 0; Southport 0.

Grimsby 1; Accrington 0.

Gillingham 1; Cambridge 2.

Northampton 0; Newport 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Forfar 1; Stirling 0.

TEXACO CUP

1st Round, 2nd leg

Crystal P. 0; Hearts 1.

Kilmarnock 0; Wolverhampton 0.

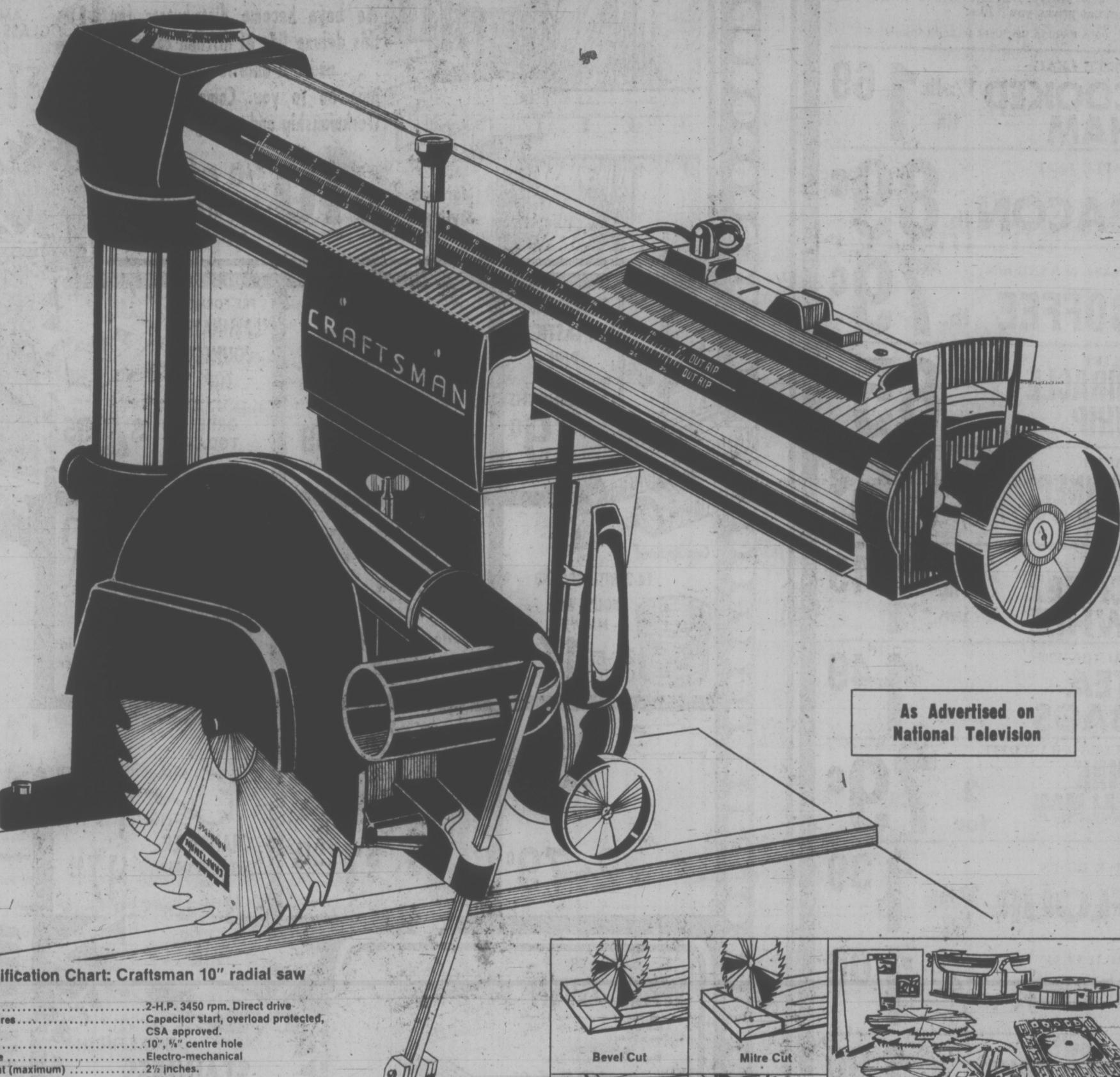
West Brom. 0; West Ham. 0.

(Hearts won on aggregate, 2-0.)

(Kilmarnock 0; Wolverhampton 0; West Brom. won on aggregate, 3-1.)

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# Montreal Report Claims Argo Coach on Way Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Television station CFCF-TV said Tuesday night head coach Leo Cahill of Toronto Argonauts will be replaced shortly despite recent assurances from the Toronto management to the contrary.

The station said that it had learned "from reliable sources" that Cahill, whose Canadian Football League Argos have only one win in nine starts this season, will be replaced within the next two weeks by Bob Ward, former Montreal Alouette defensive coach.

Ward left the Alouettes before the regular season started, declaring he could not see eye to eye with head coach Sam Etcheverry.

The report said the Argos are negotiating with Ward, who was with Ottawa Rough Riders as an assistant before joining the Alouettes for their 1970 Grey Cup performance.

The story was denied vehemently by Argos general manager John Barrow.

"It's a total, absolute untruth," Barrow said in Toronto. "It's a lie."

Toronto owner John Bassett was out of the country and not available for comment.

"Cahill's job is not in jeopardy," Barrow continued.

"There are no moves underway to replace him."

"There is no way the guy is going to be let go."

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# Tough Challenger Kayoed

LONDON (AP) — Bob Foster knocked out Chris Finnegan with a smashing left and right to the head in the 14th round of a slugging match for Foster's world light heavyweight championship.

The 33-year-old American had begun to look tired when he suddenly ended the fight at 55 seconds of the next-to-last round.

Finnegan is the toughest boxer I have met since I

became champion," said Foster, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

Foster weighed 174½ pounds to 173½ for the Briton. The class limit is 175.

Finnegan was more than holding his own with the 6-foot-3 champion for the first nine rounds and seemed to be taking command.

But in the 10th round

Foster struck with a straight

right-hand punch to the jaw

that knocked Finnegan down

for the first time in 27 pro fights.

In the 14th with Finnegan looking the fresher of the two Foster suddenly ended it with a left-right combination to the head.

It was Foster's 11th title defence, including fights in which he did not have World Boxing Association recognition, since he won the title by knocking out Dick Tiger in 1968.

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## Farmer Beaten To Death

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 44-year-old farmer was found beaten to death Tuesday in a ditch near his Vivian Lake farm, 30 miles northwest of here.

The man, his name withheld by police, was found in a ditch beside his blood-covered pickup truck.

Police arrested another farmer in his house near the scene and were questioning him.

The dead man, father of eight, was beaten around the head and apparently crossed to the opposite side of the road before collapsing.

## b.c. briefs

### Body Found

SQUAMISH (CP) — The body of Kenneth Everett Valleur, 31, of Alta Lake, has been found in his car near Alta Lake, 60 hours after the car struck a horse, then plunged off Highway 99 into heavy bush. The horse was at first thought to have been hit by a car that fled from the scene.

### Injunction Ignored

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — About 300 pulpmill workers at Northwood Pulp Ltd. here Tuesday rejected a suggestion from their union executive that they return to work, as ordered to by a court injunction granted the company earlier in the day. The union has charged the company with violating a long-standing agreement by allowing men who are not members of Local 603 of the United Paper Workers Union to operate equipment.

### \$1,500 Fine

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Robert Bruce Andrews of New Westminster Tuesday was fined \$1,500 on six charges of driving without automobile insurance when he appeared in provincial court before Judge Harvey Jessop. He was also fined \$10 on three charges of driving without vehicle registration papers in his possession, \$10 for having no tail-light and \$5 for failing to have a driver's licence.

### Pollution Charge

SURREY (CP) — Tammen Pole Services Ltd. was charged Tuesday with discharging a deleterious substance into waters frequented by fish. Maximum penalty for the offence is \$5,000 fine. Dead fish, including sticklebacks, coho fry and trout, were found in a half-mile stretch of a creek here last month, after the area had been sprayed with herbicide.

### Suit Dismissed

KELowna (CP) — Mr. Justice G. F. T. Gregory of the British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday dismissed a suit brought by Edmonton businessman Haynes Chase in which he sought a total of \$450,000 from eleven men and companies headed by Okanagan land developer Harold Marshall.

Mr. Justice Gregory said Chase had not complied with several rules of the court and was not licensed to operate in B.C.

Chase sought \$200,000 for alleged breach of agreement and another \$250,000 as his five-per-cent commission on more than \$5 million he said he had secured for the developers.

The men and companies were involved in developments in Oyama, Okanagan Centre, Kalamalka Lake and Kamloops.

### Nurse Shortage

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia will investigate a reported shortage of registered nurses at provincial hospitals during the last summer. President Margaret S. Neylan hopes to get the study underway soon. Inquiries will also be made as to whether any similar problems existed in other provinces and what steps, if any, have been taken to ease holiday staffing problems during the summer.

### Two-Month Term

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Jack Mohr, 47, was sentenced to two months in jail and fined \$250 Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges resulting from a fatal traffic accident last April 23. Keith Brooks, 16, of Surrey was killed when a car slammed into him as he stood with a group of wedding guests outside a hall. Mohr pleaded guilty to charges of dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

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He said the industrial speedup in the northern reaches is a threat to the polar and sub-polar regions and "there is a real urgency to establish additional inviolate areas before the landscape is seriously and widely scarred."

"The race is on, but the outcome is by no means clear," said Dr. W. A. Fuller of the department of zoology at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Fuller, who delivered a technical paper Sunday to the Second World Conference on National Parks, said one oil industry representative in Canada estimated that 150,000

miles of seismic lines would be required to delineate Arctic oil fields.

"The potential for esthetic despoliation of an enormous area through seismic exploration is truly horrendous," he said.

He also noted the threat of oil spills, the disposal of camp wastes and the movement of hot oil through pipelines in the fragile permafrost areas of the polar area.

"Areas so destroyed would have minimal appeal as national parks for decades or even centuries," he said.

He said producing wells would only be a small portion of the Arctic land so that would leave large areas to set aside as parks.

"The North American rubber-tired society is eager to penetrate the most remote regions," he said. "Before

tourism is counted an unmitigated blessing in the north, we must determine the carrying capacity of permafrost areas for booted feet."

He said the search for and development of mineral resources as practised in Canada are "totally at odds with principles of conservation."

"Yet, because of the economic importance of extractive industries, the miners continue to wield a big stick."

## Bikers Take Prizes

Dave Moore topped the open class to win the F. W. Francis Trophy and Terry Hyde reported the fastest time of the day to claim the Paul Girard Trophy and share top honors in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Mt. Douglas Hillclimb on Sunday.

Hyde raced up the Mt. Douglas course in 5.85 seconds, well off the record of 5.23.

Lloyd Bergner won the novice event while Harold Pere-lakin took the 350 and under category to win other honors in an event first held in 1928.

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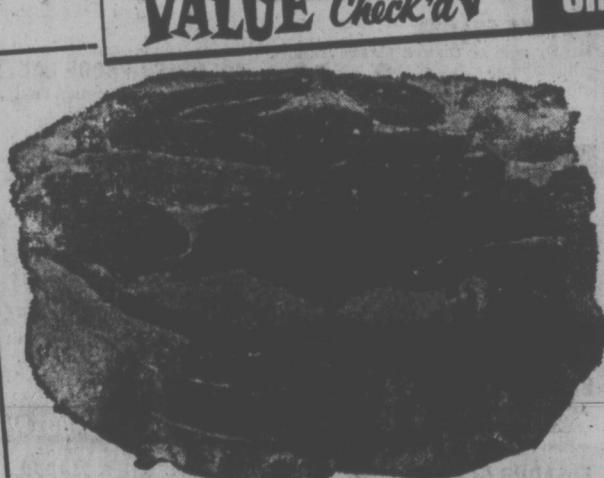
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## MOW'S FARM GETS \$150,000

An arbitration award of more than \$150,000 for expropriation of Mow's Farm property on Patricia Bay Highway has been given to the property owners.

The sum payable by the provincial highways department covers \$133,300 for land and buildings, loss of business, loss of produce and water supply and 5 per cent interest since May 13, 1971, in addition to \$18,200 previously agreed upon.

## Highrise Planned by Church

City council has received a proposal for a 16-storey highrise building to contain senior citizens' apartments, at the corner of North Park and Quadra.

The \$1.7 million project is sponsored by the First Baptist Church and will have funding

from the city and provincial government, as well as Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Ald. Mike Young, chairman of the planning committee, said today the proposed highrise will house 157 suites and the complex will include a church.

Basically the plans conform with the area's C2 zoning requirements, he said, although the setback is less than that stipulated and the underground parking provided would be less than 100 per cent.

However, such infractions

could be overcome by the proposal coming forward as a land-use contract and Young said this will likely happen.

Dependent on the other financing being arranged, the city has agreed in principle to meet five per cent of the cost of the project, or about \$89,000, Young added.

## 'PUNISHMENT'

The president of Canadian Breweries Ltd., Alan Branson, said today he had no comment on actions by the Liquor Control Board cancelling a special banquet planned by the firm and spending sale of Kronenbrau 1308 beer.

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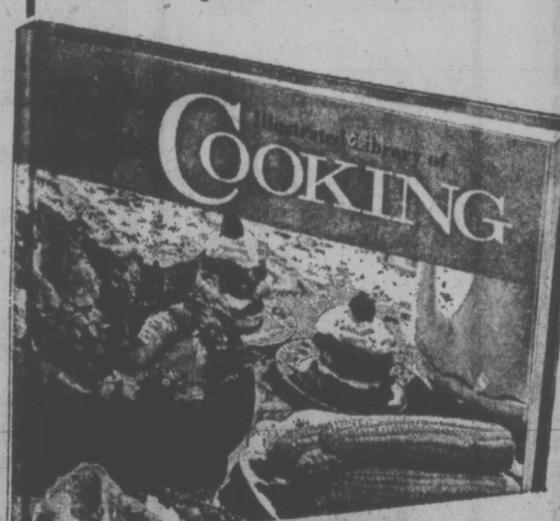
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# RCMP's Higgitt Interpol Chief

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Commissioner William Leonard Higgitt of the RCMP was elected president of Interpol during the closing session of the 41st congress of the international police organization. Higgitt, whose term of office is four years, succeeds Paul Diekof of West Germany in the top post of the police communications and intelligence-gathering network linking 114 countries. In his acceptance speech, Higgitt singled out control of the mushrooming world drug trade as one of Interpol's most important tasks. Higgitt told the 280 delegates to the eight-day congress that the rise of crime in many countries averages seven to 10 percent annually, and urged Interpol members to emphasize crime prevention and better training for police to control drug abuse.

CINCINNATI — Frances "Kitten" Natividad held a news conference — but it wasn't what she had to say

## Lemieux Lawsuit Tossed Out

MONTREAL — A provincial court judge Tuesday dismissed a damage suit by lawyers Robert Lemieux and Pierre Cloutier against the Quebec justice minister, two judges and a crown prosecutor.

Lemieux and his legal associate filed a damage suit in June for loss of reputation and salary suffered when they were imprisoned for contempt of court last May.

Lemieux was seeking bail for Jacques Rose after Rose's trial on a charge of kidnapping. Pierre Laporte in October, 1970, ended in a hung jury May 11. Lemieux refused to name jurors who, he said, had revealed to him the outcome of the jury's deliberations.

Justice Alphonse Barbeau sentenced him to eight days in jail.

Cloutier was sentenced to three days for a courtroom outburst immediately following the action against Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Justice Gaston Rondeau ordered Mr. Lemieux and Mr. Cloutier to pay court costs.



HIGGITT  
hits drug trade

that brought newsmen to the conference room at a local motor hotel. "Kitten" 24, Miss Nude Cosmopolitan, held the news conference in the buff. There was a noticeable lack of questions when Miss Natividad, 36-22-35, shrugged off a tight floor-length dress. Was she self-conscious undressing in front of strange men? "No, men can look at me all they want," she replied. "I feel I'm doing them a favor." "Kitten," a one-time go-go dancer in Los Angeles, now is a stripper, appearing in nearby Newport, Ky.

WASHINGTON — Senator Edward Kennedy says it's "a cynical hoax" to try to justify an existing bloodbath in Vietnam with the threat of a future bloodbath. He commented in the Senate on statements by Nixon administration spokesmen that a Communist takeover of South Vietnam would result in a mass slaughter. "We simply can no longer allow the spectre of a highly questionable bloodbath of the future to blind us from the real bloodbath that is going on today," he said.

CHICAGO — City policemen, apparently angered by Supt. James B. Conlisk's refusal to discuss demands for collective bargaining, wrote tickets at a record breaking rate Tuesday. "I've had guys come in with eight tickets

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today who haven't written eight tickets in the last six months," a watch commander at a North Side district said. Motorists complained that since about midnight Sunday police were so zealous they were even writing out tickets for persons on bicycles.

EAST GLACIER, Mont.—A \$1.5 million film production with English actress Vanessa Redgrave has been forced to move from the Blackfoot res-

ervation to a Canadian site because the actress, an outspoken critic of U.S. foreign policy, was denied a visa, rancher William Big Spring said Tuesday. The production, which will employ 200 to 300 Indians, has been shifted to the Stoney Indian Reservation west of Calgary, said Big Spring.

LONDON — British air stewardess Sheila Sanderson said Monday she had broken the world record for the

fastest round the world trip for any woman using scheduled airlines flights. Miss Sanderson, 36, arrived at London Airport Sunday 58 hours 30 minutes after leaving it and flying 24,000 miles around the globe. She said she beat the previous record set in 1963 by the American, Pamela Martin, by more than 31 hours.

MOSCOW — Boris Niko-  
layevich Livanov, 68, one of the leading actors at the Moscow Arts Theatre, has died, Izvestia announced Monday night. He bore the distinguished title of People's Artist of the U.S.S.R. and won six state prizes for his performances on stage and screen.

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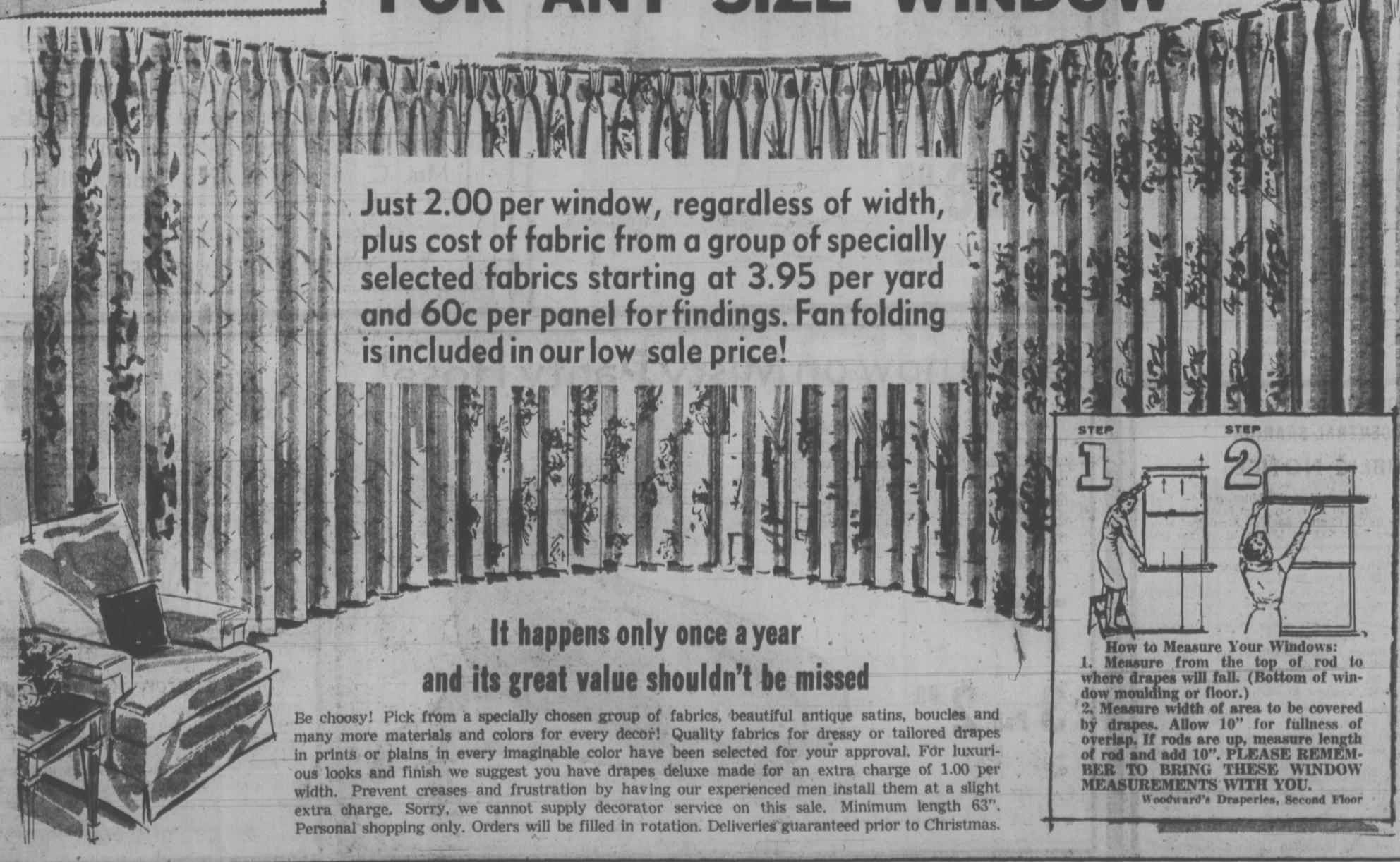
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## Arctic Ice Turns Back Passage Try

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Poor ice conditions east of Cambridge Bay in Canada have forced a 25-year-old British explorer to give up his attempt to sail through the Northwest Passage this summer.

Colin Irwin, in a radio-telephone conversation with a spokesman for BP Alaska Inc. in Anchorage, said he is back at Cambridge Bay where he will spend his second winter.

Irwin told Charles Towill that he had reached Gjoa Haven on King William Island where he met ice packs four to five miles across which blocked further movement to the east.

Irwin said a group of Eskimos who were heading to the mainland to hunt caribou had their boat crushed in the ice and had to be rescued by helicopter. He said he knew that "If they couldn't make it, I couldn't."

Irwin is attempting to sail single-handedly through the Northwest Passage in an 18-foot boat. He left the small Alaska village of Galena on the Yukon River in June of 1971 in his sailboat Endeavour, putting in at Cambridge Bay for the winter.

Cambridge Bay is 900 miles east of the Alaska-Canada border.

Irwin said he left Cambridge Bay Aug. 18 and took about four weeks to reach Gjoa Haven. He met bad ice conditions after leaving Cambridge, he said, and could not use a direct route.

Instead, he detoured 200 miles to the south and followed the coast line.

"I had to get out of the boat on occasions and push it through the ice," Irwin said in his call. At Ogden Bay, Irwin became stuck in an ice pack for five days.

Irwin will spend the winter with an Eskimo family.

He will attempt to make a 1,000-mile winter dog sled trip to Churchill on Hudson Bay in Manitoba, he said, hoping to prove that if Sir John Franklin and his men had been able to travel and eat like the Eskimos, they could have reached Churchill instead of perishing in the Arctic as they did on their last expedition in 1845.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 36-year-old man was sentenced to 2½ years in prison by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday for forcing a woman to bed in exchange for an unpaid \$40 moving bill.

Crown prosecutor John MacIntyre said Walter B. Mander, of 1421 Taunton, entered the woman's home with another man and told her they had come to collect the debt she owed Mander for a moving job Mander's company had done.

The woman's husband was not home at the time. The men sat down and began drinking a bottle of wine they had brought with them.

The other man left and Mander, who had become intoxicated, pushed the woman on to a bed removed her nightgown and had sexual intercourse, MacIntyre said.

Before sentence was imposed, defence counsel Ken Murphy called a character witness who testified that Mander had moved belongings of several welfare recipients at no cost.

Murphy said Mander's previous convictions, which include one other indecent assault charge, resulted from crimes committed when Mander was intoxicated.

Murphy said Mander has a drinking problem and recommendation of a probation officer for a period of incarceration would be no solution.

"This offence arose directly out of the work this man does," said MacIntyre who agreed with the probation officer's recommendation.

The offence was a serious one and could have been more serious, said Ostler.

Johannes H. A. Minten, 28, of 1318 Walnut, was sentenced to 18 months to be served concurrently with a one-year sentence he is serving for a four-count charge of possession of stolen property over \$50.

A Victoria police detective testified that items worth a total of \$2,331.90, stolen between Nov. 4, 1971 and May 11, 1972 were found during a search of Minten's home.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Municipal Act that the following properties will be offered for sale at Public Auction to be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Monday, October 2nd, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., if the Delinquent Taxes are not sooner paid:

Lot 1, Section 3, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 20183, 8188-98 Derrinberg Road.

Pt. Lot 5, ex. Pcl. "A", Section 3, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 2526, 2008-18 Newman Road.

Lot A, Section 9, Range 3 East, South Saanich District, Plan 22140, 2042 Stellis Cross Road.

Lot A, Section 10, Range 1 West, South Saanich District, Plan 10245, 1001 Verdier Avenue.

East 100' of Lot 18, Section 11, Range 1 West, South Saanich District, Plan 1683, Sluggett Road.

Lot 1, Section 12, Range 1 West, South Saanich District, Plan 13789, Wallace Drive.

Lot 16 ex. that part in Plan 13789, Section 12, Range 1 West, Plan 8100, South Saanich District, 60' road off Wallace.

North 55' of North 110' of Lot 16, Section 12, Range 2 West, South Saanich District, Plan 1824, 6995 Anglers Lane.

Lot 3, Section 12, Range 2 West, South Saanich District, Plan 3586, 951 Josephine.

Foresore Lease Lot 402, Cowichan District, Brentwood Bay.

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High fashion "Volupte" robe in two-toned Daeron polyester. Easy as a breeze to keep looking bandbox fresh. See it in ruby, blue, or purple in sizes S.M.L.



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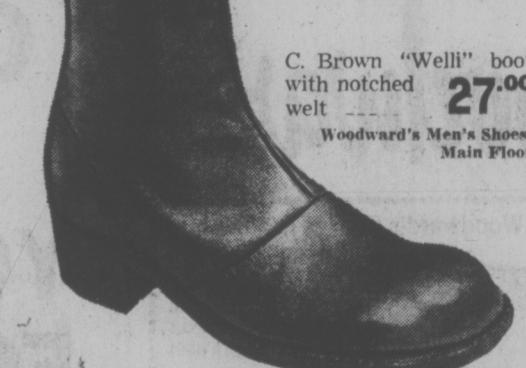
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Winner of Jalopy and 250.00 worth of Woodward's Merchandise in Woodward's and CKDA's Back-to-School Contest is Mrs. C. Moodie of 4225 Cedar Hill Rd.

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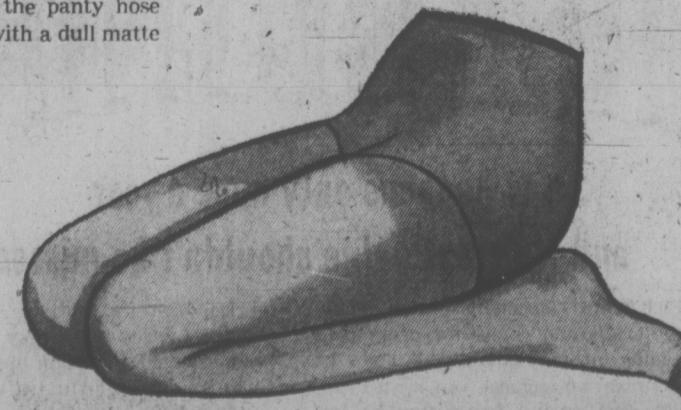
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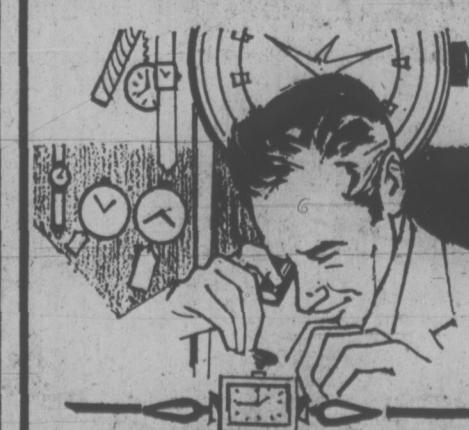
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# Saskatchewan Test for NDP

URANIUM CITY, Sask. (CP) — A heavy turnout of voters was expected today, despite unseasonably cold weather, in the third Saskatchewan by-election since the New Democratic Party scored a dramatic upset over the Liberals 15 months ago.

Standing in the legislature is NDP 45 and Liberals 15 with the one seat, the remote northern riding of Athabasca, vacant.

There are about 4,200 eligible voters in the far-flung riding and returning officer Peter Enns said Tuesday that "there is definitely a lot of interest so we are expecting a lot of people to come out and vote."

The Athabasca by-election became necessary Feb. 14 when the results of the general election June 23, 1971, were contested by Judge A. H. Bence of Court of Queen's Bench.

Twenty-five voters were

ruled ineligible because they could not meet residence requirements after Liberal Allen Guy had defeated New Democrat Robert Dalby by 12 votes, 1,770 to 1,758.

There are four candidates in this by-election; the two original candidates and Ray Jones of Uranium City, a field-worker for the Metis Society of Saskatchewan who is running independently, and William H. McGill, a journalist from Prince Albert who is a Progressive Conservative.

Voting was from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. CST. There are 25 polls and two hospital polls.

Two previous by-elections left house standings unchanged. A Liberal was elected in Morse to succeed former premier Ross Thatcher who died a month after his Liberals were upset, and an NDP candidate was successful in Suri-Estevan where the NDP MLA had

## the prairies

### Legal Aid in North

SASKATOON (CP) — An experimental legal assistance clinic, believed the first in Canada, has commenced operation in the Duck Lake, Wakaw and Rostherne areas north of here.

Saskatoon lawyer Donald Purich, director of the Valley Legal Assistance Clinic Society, said Tuesday the clinic is a continuation and expansion of a legal service commenced during the summer at Duck Lake to provide legal service for the rural poor. The clinic, staffed by Purich and a secretary, is financed by the private Canadian Donner Foundation. About 10 law students from the University of Saskatchewan would work with the clinic on a volunteer basis.

### Drilling Halted

EDMONTON (CP) — A Shell Canada Ltd. oil drilling site in the Arctic was shut down for three days last week because of damage to tundra in a bird sanctuary, a Canadian Wildlife Service spokesman said Tuesday.

Dennis Surrendi said the service shut the rig down because the firm had deviated from its permit stipulations and ground damage resulted. The rig was being set up on Kendall Island a bird sanctuary in the Mackenzie delta. Work was stopped Sept. 20 and resumed Sept. 23 following negotiations between Shell and the service.

### Drop Central Police

WINNIPEG (CP) — Attorney-General Al Mackling said Tuesday the three Prairie provinces have shelved plans for a joint police training academy but will attempt to coordinate instruction in certain specialized areas such as

handwriting and voice analyses.

Following a meeting in Regina between the three Prairie attorneys-general Mackling said he is reasonably satisfied that most police training should be on a local and community level rather than regionally oriented.

### Ottawa Funds Eyed

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta plans to seek federal financial aid for farmers whose crops were snowed under early this week, Hugh Horner, the province's agriculture minister, said Tuesday.

Ottawa had provided aid to Quebec and Ontario and "Alberta is looking for similar aid when more concrete figures are available on the losses," Dr. Horner said in an interview.

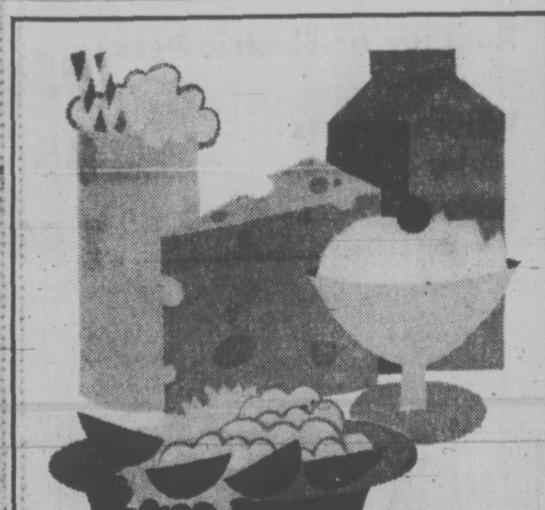
### Jury Urges Treatment For Addicts

CALGARY (CP) — Lack of facilities to treat heroin addicts was a factor in the death Sept. 15 of a woman being held in police cells, a coroner's jury found Tuesday.

The jury was investigating the death of Jeanine McKenzie, 29, who died despite three trips to General Hospital, after each of which she was returned to city cells.

After hearing that the city has virtually no facilities for treating addicts in withdrawal, the jury recommended joint action from various levels of government to meet the need.

The jury attached no blame in the death.



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BLAZER or  
SPORT COAT  
Sale Price, ea.

**34.88**

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Sale Price, pr.

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Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

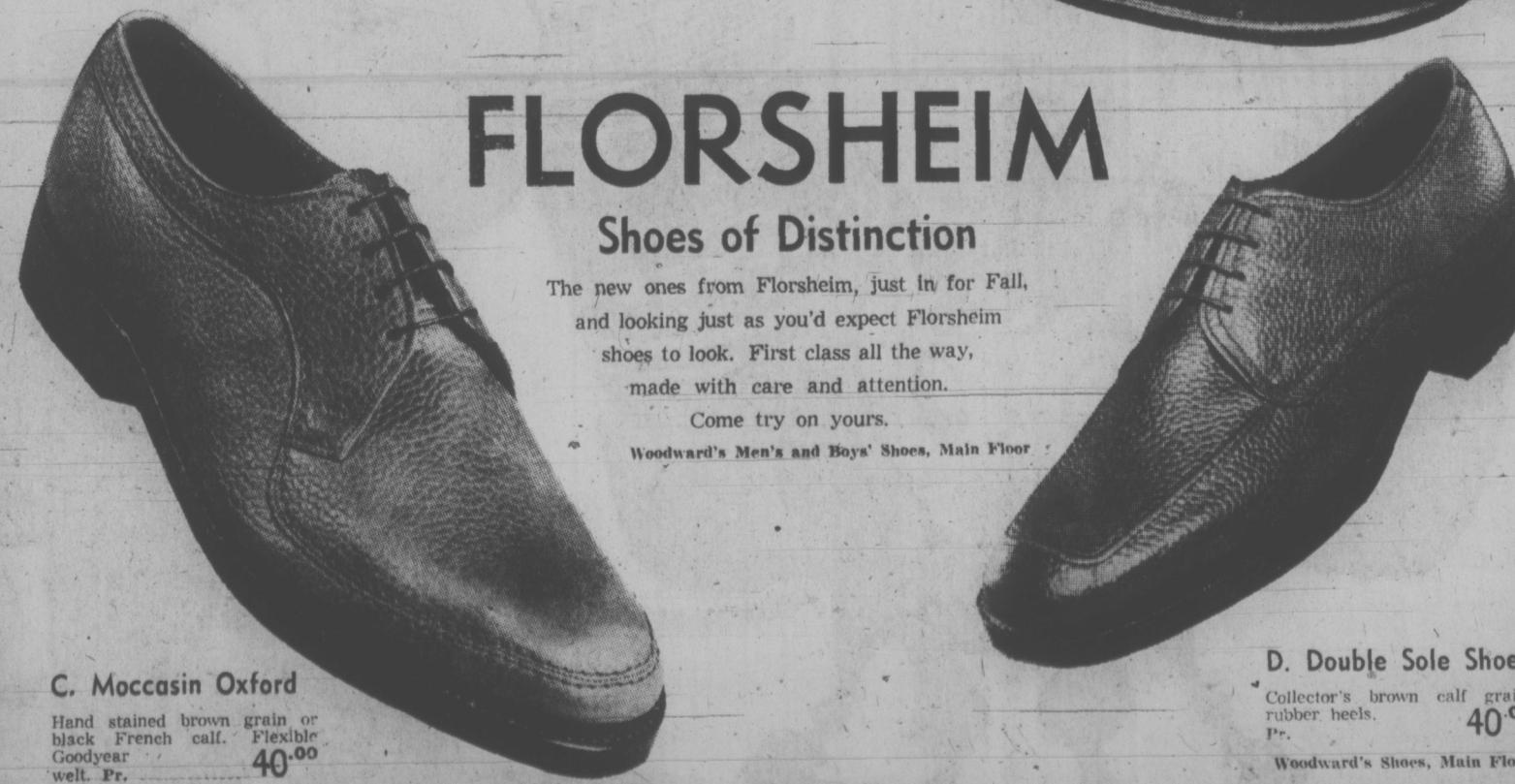


#### B. High Front Slip-On

Wallaby brush-off with black piping or black crystal with black piping. Centre seam. Pr. **45.00**

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#### D. Double Sole Shoe

Collector's brown calf grain, rubber heels. Pr. **40.00**

Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

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32 fl.  
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## Jelly Powders

or Pudding &  
Pie Filling**6 for 49c**

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Cut Green or Wax Beans, Peas,  
Cream Corn. 14 fl. oz. tins**2 for 41c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME QUALITY

## Fancy Fruit

Apricots, Pears  
or Peaches. 28 fl. oz. tins**2 for 79c**

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN

## Currants

1-lb. bags

**35c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME CLEAR-VITAMINIZED

## Apple Juice

48 fl. oz. tin

**39c**

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## Family Tea Bags

200 2-cup

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## All Purpose Flour

10-lb.  
bag**79c**

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## Seedless Raisins

2-lb. bag

**79c**

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## Pitted Dates

2-lb. block

**57c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

## Fruit Cake Mix

16-oz. bag

**55c**

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## Fruit

Peaches, Pears, Apricots or  
Fruit Cocktail, 14-oz. tins**3 for 89c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME CHOICE

## Apple Sauce

14 fl. oz. tin

**2 for 37c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FANCY

## Pineapple

Crushed, sliced or  
tidbits. 14 fl. oz. tin**4 for 89c**

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## Orange Segments

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**2 for 49c**

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For dishes and  
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52 fl. oz. bottle**69c**

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Regular or Electric Perk

**95c**

1-lb. decorator tin

**85c**

Whole Roasts

**1.59**

1-lb. bag

Instant

**37c**

10-oz. jar



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## Green Peas

5-lb. bag

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## Orange Juice

6 1/4 fl. oz.

**4 for 75c**

WOODWARD'S NEW SUPREME

## Ice Cream

7 flavours. 3-pint ctn.

**85c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FANCY

## Asparagus Tips

Assorted sizes,  
12 fl. oz. tin**57c**

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## Button Mushrooms

10 fl. oz. tin

**39c**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PANCAKE AND

## Waffle Flour

Buttermilk or  
Whole Wheat, 3-lb.**49c**

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## Breakfast Syrup

21-oz.  
bottle**35c**

WOODWARD'S FRESH OR WHIPPED

## Horseradish

8 fl. oz. jar

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**Tomato Juice** 48 fl. oz. tin 43¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME UNSWEETENED HAWAIIAN

**Pineapple Juice** 48 fl. oz. tin 2 for 55¢

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**Grapefruit Juice** Sweetened or Unsweetened, 48 fl. oz. tin 2 for 95¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PURE

**Orange Juice** from concentrate, sweetened or unsweetened, 48 fl. oz. tin 2 for 85¢

WOODWARD'S PLAIN

**Cake Doughnuts** dozen 39¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME IMPORTED SEVILLE

**Orange Marmalade** 24 fl. oz. jar 89¢

*Recipe*  
TING A LINGS

2 cups chocolate chips

2 cups chow mein noodles

1 cup salted ground nuts

Mix ground nuts and noodles in a bowl. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, remove from heat, pour over ground nuts and chow mein noodle mixture. Stir gently. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Chill for 2 hours.

GRAINED ALBERTA BEEF

**Pot Roasts** Chuck or Round Bone, Canada A lb. 75¢

GRAINED ALBERTA BEEF CROSSRIB

**Roasts** Canada A lb. 99¢

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**Banana Cream Pie** Each 2.09

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**Danish Coffee Loaf** Each 59¢

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**Neapolitan Layer** Each 1.23

WOODWARD'S OWN

**Butter Tarts** 6 for 59¢

WOODWARD'S OLD FASHIONED

**Peanut Butter** salted or unsalted, 48-oz. tin 1.19

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**Liquid Honey** 24 fl. oz. jar 85¢

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**Strawberry Jam** New Zip Top Tin 12 fl. oz. 43¢

WOODWARD'S READY-COOKED, FROZEN

**Cod Fish & Chips** 24-oz. pkt. 57¢

WOODWARD'S FROZEN FANCY

**Vegetables** Cut Green Beans, Kernel Corn, Mixed Vegetables, or Peas and Carrots, 2-lb. bag 2 for 89¢

WOODWARD'S FROZEN FANCY

**Cubed Carrots** 2-lb. bag 29¢

B.C. GROWN

**Turkey Drumsticks** lb. 39¢

PIGGY BANK

**Side Bacon** vacuum pack lb. 95¢

WOODWARD'S COOKED

**Ham** 6-oz. pkt. 75¢ **Bologna** 16-oz. pkt. 69¢

WOODWARD'S ALL BEEF

**Wieners** lb. 75¢ **Chicken Loaf** 85¢

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**Oranges**

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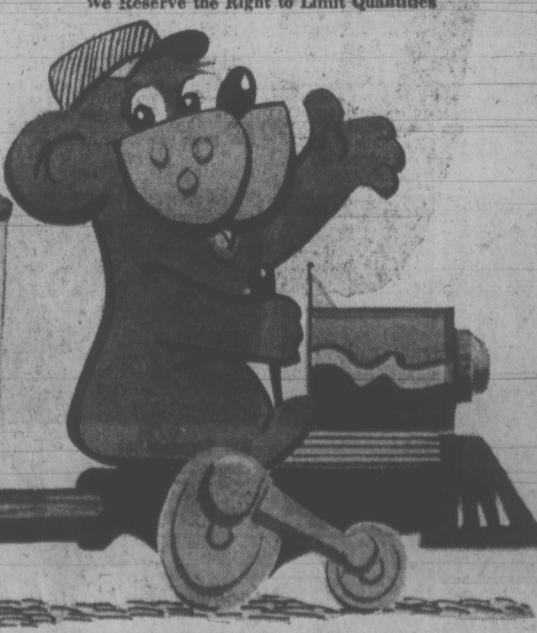
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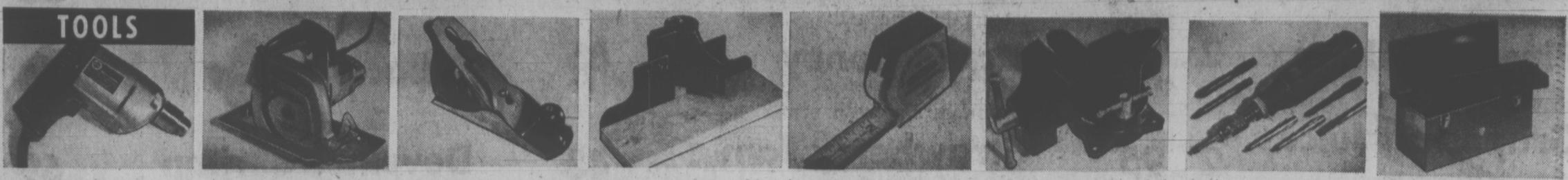


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5. Powerlock Tape

By Stanley. Powerlock rule with 3" tape. "Lifeguard" yellow blade in Mizar. 10" length. Sale Price 3.99

6. Bapco Bench Vise, 3 1/2"

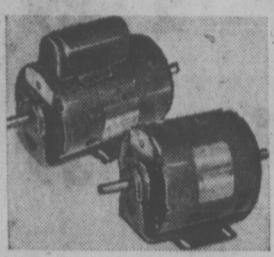
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8. Beach B20 Tool Box

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18. Utility Cabinet

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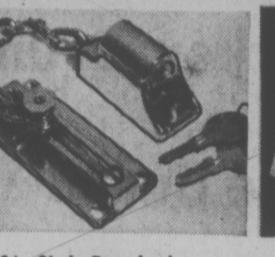
19. Weller Solder Gun

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20. Roof Seal

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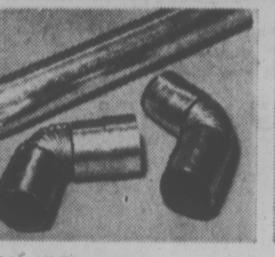
21. Chain Door Lock

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22. Dryer Vent Kit

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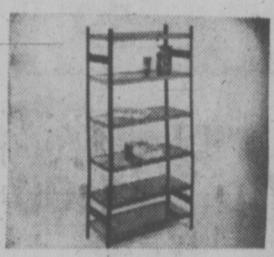
23. 2" Downpipe

Galvanized pipe in 10' lengths. 2" downpipe. Sale Price 1.39



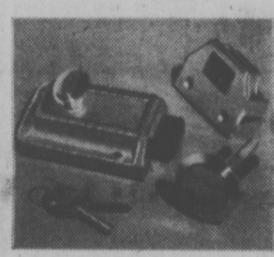
24. Rubber Gloves

Heavy weight rubber gloves. Ideal for industrial work or general work around the yard. Sale Price 1.99



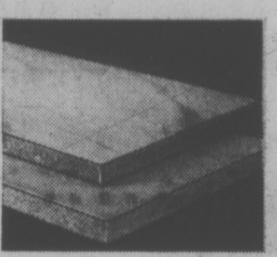
25. Spacemaker Shelves

Spacemaker shelving in adjustable 6-tier style. Outside measurements: 34" x 28" x 11". Sale Price 9.99



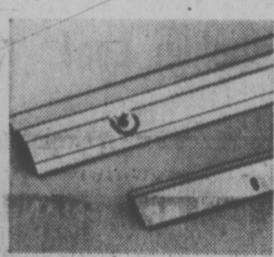
26. Night Latch

Zinc alloy rim night latch with 5 pin brass tumbler cylinder, complete with 2 keys. Sale Price 2.44



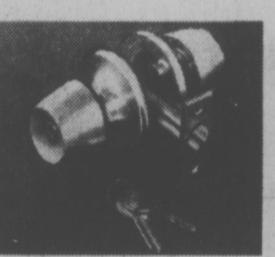
27. Shelving

Prefinished shelf units of mahogany plywood panels. Build your own. Two sizes: 8" x 36", 12" x 36". Sale Price 1.69



28. Weatherstrip

Three pc. aluminum "Seal Master" weatherstrip. Sale Price 2.49



29. Dominion Door Set

Passage Door Set: Sale Price 3.99



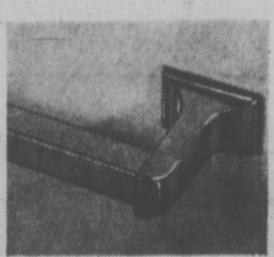
30. Furnace Filters

Two sizes to choose from: 16" x 20" or 20" x 25". Reusable type. Sale Price, each 1.77



31. Compost Maker

Woodward's compost maker changes leaves, grass-clipping, etc. into a rich compost. 10 lbs. Sale Price 1.29



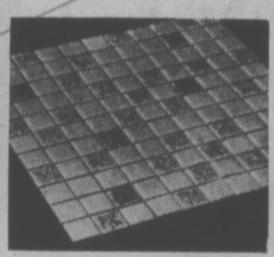
32. Towel Bars

Gleaming chrome plated towel bar, 24". Sale Price 2.99



33. Bath Tub Caulk

White silicone rubber sealer, durable, flexible and waterproof. Will adhere to almost anything. Sale Price 2.59



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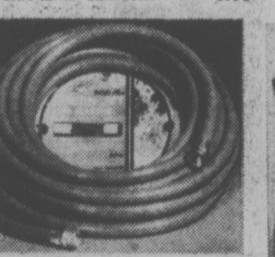
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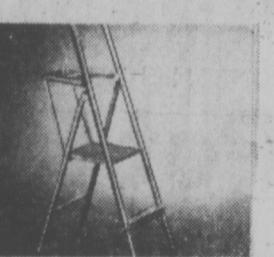
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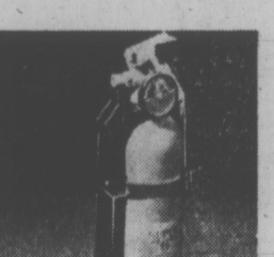
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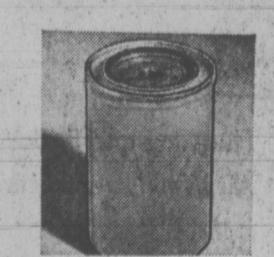
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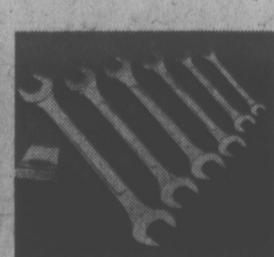
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## Food Cost Down In Month

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

It seems too good to be true! Victoria's food prices have actually dropped in the past month, according to a food price survey done this week by the Times.

The survey of three local supermarkets shows a total food bill of \$25.46 this week, compared with a \$25.66 bill for the same food items at the same stores a month ago.

A local food price expert, who does monthly price checks in Victoria for Statistics Canada's Consumer Price Index, said she wasn't surprised that the survey showed a 20-cent price drop.

"Because of our competition here in Victoria, we have a lot of fluctuation, more than any other city in Canada," she said.

All stores have had a lot of specials on vegetables this month, she said.

The survey doesn't prove that local food prices have dropped permanently, the expert said. But it does show that "smart shoppers can beat the cost-of-living index if they watch their bargains," she said.

"This time of year vegetables are going to go down," said Mrs. John Mace, research and grievance chairman of the local branch of the Consumers Association of Canada. The survey showed that the lowest price for potatoes in the three stores has dropped five cents.

Some meat prices also seem to have dropped. All three supermarkets were offering sirloin steak for \$1.75 a pound, four cents less than the lowest price in August.

And although bacon was the same or higher in two stores, the third store had marked one brand of bacon down from \$1.15 to 99 cents a pound.

However, Mrs. Mace doesn't think food prices are really dropping.

"I've had a lot of calls about prices lately," she said. People ask her which store has the lowest prices, and she tells them she doesn't know.

"What we do is educate people to shop wisely, not to buy more than they need," she said.

The survey used the same 29 items that were included in the August survey. One item, fresh pineapple, was omitted because it wasn't on sale in any of the supermarkets this week.

### PRICE SURVEY

	AUG.	SEPT.	CHANGE
ITEMS	25	25	
Milk, local, homogenized, 1/2 gal.	.72	.72	same
Eggs, local, Grade A large, 1 doz.	.63	.62	1¢ less
Margarine, 1 lb., regular, Parkay	.43	.43	same
White bread, local, 1-lb. loaf, sliced	.20	.20	same
Instant coffee, 10-oz. jar,			
Maxwell House	1.898*	1.95	6¢ more
Mayonnaise, 24-oz. jar, Kraft	.85	.85	same
Evaporated milk, 15-oz. can,			
Carnation	.22	.22	same
Cling peach halves, 28-oz. can	.45	.45	same
Rice, Uncle Ben, converted,			
2-lb. box	.79	.79	same
Cereal, Kellogg's Special K,			
11-oz. box	.59	.61	2¢ more
Tuna, chunk light, 6 1/2-oz. can	.45	.45	same
Corned beef, 12-oz. can	.83	.83	same
Pineapple, 19-oz. can, Dole	.39	.39	same
Sugar, 5 lbs.	.71	.71	same
Flour, 5 lbs., Purify	.17	.17	same
Frozen orange juice, 6-oz. can			
Minute Maid	.33	.33	same
Frozen broccoli spears, 10-oz.,			
Delnor	.43	.43	2¢ less
Frankfurters, all-beef, 1 lb.	.75*	.85	10¢ more
Bacon, 1 lb., regular slice, Swift	1.15	.99	16¢ less
Ground beef, less than 25% fat,			
3 lbs.	2.97	2.85	12¢ less
Pork chops, centre cut, 1 lb.	1.35	1.39	4¢ more
Beef roast, standing rib, 5 lbs.	5.958*	5.95	same
Beef steaks, sirloin, 1 lb., well-trimmed	1.79	1.75	4¢ less
Tomatoes, 1 lb., loose	.29	.29	same
Potatoes, 5 lbs.	.40	.35	5¢ less
Carrots, whole, 1 lb.	.12	.11	1¢ less
Cabbage, 1 lb.	.098*	.12	3¢ more
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## Child's Book Takes Fear Out of Asthma

TORONTO (CP) — Willy and the Wheeze is a booklet written to take some of the fear out of asthma. It is written for children age four to 10, to try to help them understand what happens when they have an asthma attack.

The book is written by Helen Barron, a former English teacher and now a part-time program co-ordinator with the York-Toronto Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Mrs. Barron said the idea occurred to her when she was watching a television program on asthma.

"No one in my family has asthma. Before I took this job, I really didn't know anything about it."

"I was watching a TV program and heard a doctor say you should understand what's going on when you have an asthma attack. It's affected by fear and tension. It's like having a baby and if you understand that, it's not nearly as frightening."

"I took some notes to two doctors, who like the idea."

Dr. Cecil Collins Williams and Dr. Peter Turner, both of the Hospital for Sick Children

checked the text and Peter Meissner's illustrations.

The pictures are attractive, simple drawings intended to help younger children understand.

The copy is a little more mature. I tried not to talk down. I think a 10-year-old could read it and not be embarrassed."

The booklet discusses the causes of asthma. It describes what happens physically during an attack. It talks about treatment, including shots and the child's responsibility to look after himself and avoid the things that might bring on an attack.

The booklet is available, free of charge, through local branches of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Mrs. Barron says another booklet is being prepared for teachers, to explain to them what is happening to any of their pupils who are afflicted.

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## Housewives Break To Relax, Learn

Oak Bay's Women's Discussion Group has kicked off its second year with a call to other women in the city to start their own discussion groups.

"All of us would be perfectly willing to help them," said Barbara Huntley, organizer and driving force behind the Oak Bay group, at its first fall meeting Tuesday in Windsor Park Pavilion.

Mothers in Saanich and Esquimalt have shown interest in the discussion group, said Mrs. Huntley, but it's a long way for them to come every week. She would like women in Saanich and Esquimalt to form their own groups, modelled after the one in Oak Bay.

"I don't want to extend this group any more," Mrs. Huntley told the 12 members attending the morning meeting. If 16 of the group's 25 members turn up for each meeting, that's a good number for a discussion group, she said.

The Women's Discussion Group was born last February — out of boredom.

### Bored at Home

Mr. Huntley, bored with spending every day in the house, decided to get together with other women interested in spending a few hours each week away from their children and broadening their horizons. With the help of Isabel Craig, recreation director for Oak Bay, she formed the discussion group.

"I thought a discussion group was the best format," Mrs. Huntley said. A program is planned for each week — either a guest speaker, a tour, or a topic to be discussed by the members themselves.

Some of this fall's topics include drugs, the psychology of children, yoga, the Women's Centre — a program designed specifically for women and set up under an Opportunities for Youth grant this summer, the Volunteer Bureau, and consumers affairs.

The group will also tour the Provincial Museum, the legislative buildings and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The 50-cent weekly fee (\$1.75 for four weeks) pays for gifts for guest speakers and two babysitters who care for children between age 2 and 5 while their mothers are meeting upstairs in the pavilion.

### Break from Tots

Having the mothers' and children's "absolutely separate" is essential, said Mrs. Huntley. The meetings are sponsored to give mothers a complete break from their children, a chance to talk and relax and learn.

"When you get a babysitter that the mothers can trust . . . everything just works out perfectly," she said. Mrs. Huntley thinks it's important that the same babysitters are used every week, so the children build up trust in them.

Group members expressed concern at Tuesday's meeting that mothers with children under age 2 may be excluded from the group because the free babysitting isn't available to them. However, they decided that providing babysitters for children under 2 would be impractical.

Anyone interested in forming a women's discussion group in her area can call Mrs. Huntley at 598-1365.

Interested women are also invited to attend next week's meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 9:45 a.m., in Windsor Park Pavilion. Mrs. John Mace, of the Victoria branch of the Consumers Association of Canada, will talk about the grading of meats.

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## Some Night Out

DEAR ABBY: For 18 years I've tried to get this point across to my husband, but he doesn't listen. He follows your advice to the letter, and if he reads this with your comments it will help our marriage.

We seldom go out socially, and when I mention a night out, he says, "Okay, Honey, let's go! You order theatre tickets to whatever you want to see, and you make reservations for dinner wherever you want to eat. Press my such-a-color shirt and pick up my suit, and be sure the gas tank

is filled so we won't have to stop for gas."

Abby, by the time I have done all that and have fed the kids, my evening out is no longer special. Then he gets disgusted because I'm not bubbling over with enthusiasm when we go out the door.

The last six months I have told him I have changed my mind, and don't feel like going, and that makes him angry.

Please tell him to once come home and say, "I have tickets to a play at this or that night, also reservations to dine at this restaurant, let

the kids eat peanut butter, just pretty yourself up and let's go."

Maybe then I could generate some enthusiasm. Thanks.—Dull Luster.

DEAR DULL: Are you feeling well, dear? Maybe you need a checkup. As I see it, ordering tickets to a play of your choice, and making dinner reservations at your favorite restaurant, and pressing a shirt and picking up a suit and filling a gas tank isn't all that much work. Now, what's really bothering you?

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rural areas, linking local hospitals to large medical centres by video circuits, and using similar circuits to link local campuses to central universities.

Improved communications technology can be used in each of these areas to "improve conditions considerably," Goldmark said.

He said the imaginative application of telecommunications would enable business and government units, separated over wide distances, to function effectively although they are located in rural areas.

"We need only to turn to science and technology and its already developed techniques and facilities and put them to work," Goldmark said.

## FOUR 'BEAUTS' ONCE A WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For 23 years, a never-changing group of swinging bachelors called the Tuesday Down town Operators and Observers have been inviting the city's most beautiful girls to wine and candlelight lunch under terms no girl could refuse.

Even in these days of women's liberation, it's tough to turn down a chance to be one of three or four girls at lunch with 16 of the city's most eligible men.

"We've been going since 1949," Madigan said. "The parties we have are super. I think we get the cream of the crop of San Francisco bachelors.

fessional men between the ages of 24 and 38 headed by a "Dean of Women" and a "Vice Dean," who is the chief girl scouter.

They pride themselves on camaraderie, good times and creative parties.

Since March 29, 1949, when the first TDO luncheon was held in the now demolished St. Julian's Restaurant, "Dean of Women" Ed Madigan estimated that about 3,000 women have been invited.

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Bachelors entertain with wine and candlelight lunch

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And, two at a time, they travelled to Prince George — using their own means of transportation.

There they picked up an automobile provided by Victoria Medical Society to drive to Mackenzie. At the end of their two-week stint, they turned the car over — again at Prince George — to the next team.

The whole operation (now in process of being wrapped up), has proved so worthwhile and the enthusiasm among doctors concerned has been so great, Dr. Lott believes teams of this kind could be organized to go anywhere "as long as there was adequate warning of the need."

## Not Selfish

What pleases him even more is the fact that news of the unselfish shuttling back and forth to the north country by the doctor volunteers and that, in every instance, a part of their summer vacation was volunteered has become of interest (and no little price), throughout the profession.

Now other medical groups are becoming eager to explore the idea. Last week Dr. Lott had a call from the president of the Vancouver Medical Society who wished to know all about the project and how it was planned and organized.

All this, coupled with the fact that the people of Mackenzie received excellent medical care during the time they had no doctor in residence, has produced "very rewarding results".

I'm sure you will also agree, it also adds up to a piece of volunteer work, extremely well done.

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# Vegetable Dish

By MARY MOORE

The hotel dining rooms and restaurants and airline chefs are away ahead of us housewives in using tomatoes to brighten up our vegetable service.

Before the tomato season is over I urge you to try today's recipe for herbed tomatoes. They make a beautiful addition to a vegetable plate or as a bright border on your meat platter. They are cooked in a frying pan.

## HERBED TOMATOES

6 medium-sized ripe but firm tomatoes  
4 tbsp. (1/4 c.) margarine (or butter)  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 tsp. brown sugar  
1 c. finely chopped celery and leeks  
1/4 c. chopped chives or green onion  
1/2 tsp. oregano

Wash but do not peel tomatoes. With sharp paring knife remove centre core to depth of 1". No more. In frying pan melt margarine and add the salt, pepper and sugar. Place tomatoes in pan, cover and continue simmering for 5 to 8

minutes longer until tomatoes and celery are heated through and a little bit cooked.

Carefully lift tomatoes to serving dish and spoon remaining mixture in pan over them.

Because we were having a

September apple pie with cheese for dessert we served a vegetable plate as a main course with herbed tomatoes, glazed whole carrots, broccoli spears and marble potatoes.

**Interest High  
In French  
Program**

A diploma program in the French language will be offered to Victoria adults for the second time at the University of Victoria this fall.

Offered first last fall, the course attracted 76 persons. This year, more than 100 have already registered.

The program is designed to develop "a high level of competence" in spoken French, the first program of its type to be offered in a post-secondary institution in B.C.



Use tomatoes to advantage while they're in season

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972

By SIDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Where you were footloose and fancy-free, you now have responsibility. Take care with what you say because what you say is likely to be analyzed, perhaps misinterpreted. Don't make promises unless you can deliver.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Money situation could depend on condition which is not close to advice. Money which you will have to write, to open lines of communication. Expand horizons. Don't be petty in any sense. Scorpio and Leo are in picture.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your social and political changes, adjustments, come to form. Cycle is high. Future judgment is a requirement. You handle more responsibility. Master partner confides in you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Some restrictions are for your own benefit. Know it and don't fight the inevitable. Ride with the tide. Degrees of success are all the promise of the future. Area of movement is smaller than usual. Use material at hand.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Some friends apply heavy-handed methods. See beneath surface indications. Avoid fooling yourself. Return to be present in emotional corner. Give yourself breathing room. Basic wish can be fulfilled.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are given opportunity to channel creative forces. Professional supervisor in field of work. Corn plays important role. Outline ambitions, goals. You can achieve if you know where you're going.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Philosophical concepts come to fore. You are given opportunity to channel creative forces. Professional supervisor in field of work. Corn plays important role. Outline ambitions, goals. You can achieve if you know where you're going.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Admiration and envy may accompany each other. Relative could be involved. Close neighbors play roles, too. Fresh view is necessary, especially where money and legal documents enter picture. Act accordingly.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low. Permit mate, partner to seize initiative. Accent is on public relations, financial arrangements. Money pays dividends. One who taught you in past could make reappearance. Be receptive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard health. Avoid extremes. Study Sagittarius message. Build on solid foundation. Eshew short-cuts. Patience now pays dividends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Guest of security could be dreary. You require company. Read Proverbs for answers. Be analytical, Gemini and Virgo individuals could be helpful. Fix electrical appliances. Brighten surroundings.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you desire and what is necessary are not always the same. Willingness to make changes. Don't feel you are wedded to status quo. Young person has problem. Know it and be willing to discuss it.

**FISHES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Guest of security could be dreary. You require company. Read Proverbs for answers. Be analytical, Gemini and Virgo individuals could be helpful. Fix electrical appliances. Brighten surroundings.

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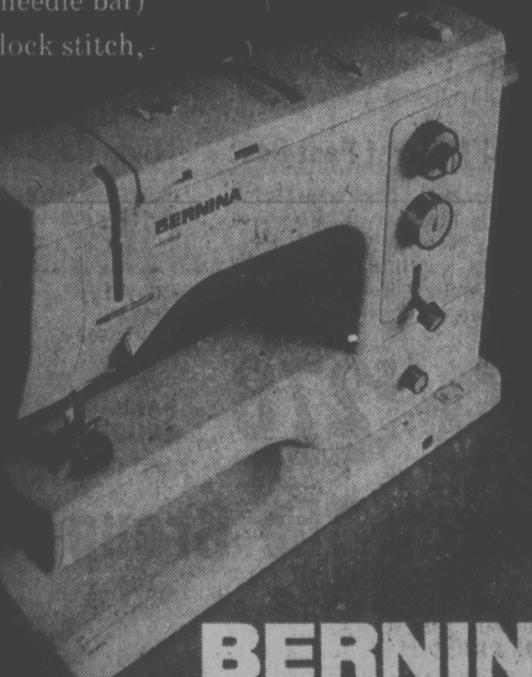
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## Death Stills Radio's Andy

CHICAGO (AP) — "Howdy Amos . . . Howdy Andy"—for 32 years those familiar words opened a radio show that captivated millions of Canadians and Americans.

For addicts of the Amos 'n' Andy Show, there also were the Kingfish, and Sapphire and Madam Queen. And there were the Beauty Parlor and the Fresh Air Taxicab Co.

But it was the Negro dialect of two white men, Charles

Correll and Freeman Gosden, which drew North Americans to their sets week in and week out after the show went on network radio in 1929.

On Tuesday, the deep voice of Correll was silenced by death. Four days after he entered hospital in the wake of a heart attack, Correll died. He was 82.

Born in Peoria, Ill., Correll retired in 1960 and lived in Beverly Hills, Calif., a few blocks from Gosden, now 67.

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## Nixon Pleads for Time To 'Change the World'

NEW YORK (Reuter) — President Nixon said Tuesday night his overtures to China and the Soviet Union have changed the world and he needs another four years in the White House to finish the task of building a durable world peace.

The president, elected by a majority of only 500,000 votes in 1968, told 1,500 cheering Republicans at a fund-raising

dinner he wanted a huge majority over Democrat George McGovern in the November election so that he could have an uncontested mandate in foreign and domestic affairs.

Speaking at the end of the first day of a three-day campaign swing in New York and California, Nixon suggested that McGovern's proposals—including a slash of more than \$30 million in the defence bud-

get—would undo all he has achieved since he entered the White House in 1969.

And the president made it clear he was determined to build on the successes of his

Moscow summit last May by seeking peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union even at the risk of alienating Jewish voters demanding action to force the Kremlin to rescind the heavy exit visa fees it has imposed on Russian Jews wanting to emigrate to Israel.

### PLEA TO JEWS

Before going to the Republican dinner—at which he spoke by closed-circuit television to fund-raising dinners in 30 other cities—Nixon urged U.S. Jews enraged over Soviet policy not to push him into a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

His appeal also appeared to be directed at McGovern, who has endorsed moves in Congress to withhold most-favored nation tariff treatment, part of a proposed big trade package, from the Soviet Union until the Kremlin permits Russian Jews to leave for Israel without paying the exit visa fee.

Nixon, who hopes to capture

a major slice of the normally Democratic Jewish vote in key states including New York, told a group of Jewish leaders supporting his re-election campaign that "it serves no purpose to politicize or demagogue about this matter."

He reiterated his administration's commitment to Israel's survival and to supplying the weapons required for its defence.

### Embezzler Sentenced

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuter) — James Bestman, former security officer of the late President William Tubman who has been found guilty of embezzling more than \$250,000, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

If restitution cannot be paid in cash Bestman will serve a term of one month for every \$50 stolen. This could be equal to a further prison term of more than 400 years.

Repressive labor legislation

and governmental attitudes of

that period were replaced in the 1960s when the new Liberal regime of Jean Lesage opened up Quebec society.

Dion predicted a year ago, however, that splits lay ahead for the union movement because of political and radical trends advocated by union strategists.

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## MAN AND HIS WORLD NOT SO FAR IN RED

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1972 version of Man and His World rang up a deficit of about \$9 million, an estimated \$3 million less than last year, Gerard Niding, executive committee chairman said Tuesday.

Niding said he was "confident" the deficit would cost the city no more than \$4.5 million, about \$2.5 million less

## Defections Send CNTU Reeling

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's union movement, which struggled for life under authoritarian rule and then flourished in the Quiet Revolution of the early 1960s, is now suffering from self-inflicted wounds.

A vote by the 28,000-member Quebec Provincial Civil Servants Union to bolt the Confederation of National Trade Unions is the latest blow. Results of a referendum were announced early Tuesday.

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## Churches To Host N. Viets

MONTREAL (CP) — A delegation from North Vietnam will attend an International assembly of Christian solidarity with the peoples of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos near Quebec City next month, it was announced here Tuesday.

Marianna Hamilton of Minneapolis, who arrived at Montreal International Airport on her way home from Hanoi, told reporters the delegation of seven will include three North Vietnamese priests. The assembly in Quebec will be Oct. 6-9.

Mrs. Hamilton spent several days touring North Vietnam with Rev. Harry Burry, of Ohio.

She said she and Father Burry visited North Vietnamese Roman Catholics in the Phat Dem region and saw houses, churches and hospitals damaged by American bombing.

They also visited Monsignor Trinh Nhu Khue, archbishop of Hanoi.

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# Cedar Hill Golf Course to Raise Fees

Cedar Hill golf course management committee Tuesday recommended major fee increases and took steps toward eliminating the scale favoring female members.

The Saanich-owned 18-hole course, only municipal course on Vancouver Island, is engaged in a program of capital improvements including the first phase of underground irrigation.

Annual public memberships would rise from \$90 for men and \$75 for women, unrestricted, to \$110 for men and \$100 for women, unrestricted, effective in January, 1973.

There would be no change in the fee for juniors, which was raised last year to \$50.

Green fees would rise from \$2.25 to \$3 weekdays and from

\$3 to \$4 Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Restricted memberships would disappear, but a new category for persons 65 or over would have an annual fee of \$85.

Committee chairman Ald. William Noel said the changes are consistent with fees charged by publicly-owned golf courses on the mainland.

The committee accepted a proposal by Terra Irrigation to install \$10,000 worth of equipment to serve nine greens and provide a new lateral water main on the course. No fairways are to be served by the system in its initial phase.

"It is most urgent to get the greens watered automatically. We can pick up the fairways with our aluminum pipe (por-

table)," said parks administrator Bert Richman.

Noel said it was expected future councils would carry the program further, spending an estimated \$69,000 total for a complete irrigation system.

"In view of that I feel the fee structure of the golf course should be reviewed," he said, recommending an across the board increase of \$15 for both restricted and unrestricted annual passes.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, Ald. Ed Lum and Ald. Leslie Passmore agreed the fee structure should be raised.

"It is important that the course be as available as possible to as many people who want to use it," Curtis said. But he pointed out that many more people — taxpayers in general — support the course through taxes and that recommendations for increases be adhered to notwithstanding the "wrath of golfers."

"A lot of people support Cedar Hill golf course who have never moved a golf club one inch. They should be considered, too," Curtis said.

At present female members

pay \$15 less for their annual passes than male members.

"Why do women get a cheaper pass?" Curtis asked. "They don't get into a movie cheaper, or on the ferry. We're into women's lib ... I can't support a cheaper rate for women golfers," he said, urging a \$35 increase to the maximum male rate.

Noel said such a severe jump for women is premature.

But he insisted the golf course should be a money-maker in the face of increasing costs.

The committee recommended annual fees be payable on

a semi-annual basis rather than quarterly and that in 1973 the differential between men and women's fees be eliminated.

"This is the trend ... on public golf courses," Noel said.

The committee authorized Cedar Hill Golf Club (a private group of Cedar Hill golf course members) to install a color television set in the clubhouse on a trial basis. Recreation administrator Bill Young said he did not want to see the clubhouse become a "pub" for a few people who would settle in before the set to drink beer."

# EMERGENCY DOUBTED

Liberal leader David Anderson said Tuesday he does not believe there is an "emergency" need for a fall session of the legislature to raise old age pensions in B.C.

Anderson said the pensions could be raised without a special session, and he could not recall Premier Barrett calling for such an "emergency" before the Aug. 30 election.

But he said he was not opposed to the session itself.

Anderson said also he intends to ask soon in the ses-

sion, scheduled for Oct. 17, a question period in the house.

Premier Barrett earlier promised adequate staff for the opposition members. Under the Bennett government there was no permanent research staff for other than the official opposition party.

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## CRTC Head Justifies Costly Broadcasting

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's broadcasting policies have created a costly system Pierre Juneau told an international symposium on cultural and linguistic diversity Tuesday. But it is a necessary means of coping with "a social reality with which broadcasting systems must deal."

Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio Television Commission, was elaborating on a paper he had prepared for the symposium attended by more than 75 government and academic experts from 25 countries.

"Even in very wealthy countries, there are very few systems like this," he said, pointing out that Canada has a high number of available broadcasting outlets per capita in comparison to most developed countries.

"In Canada, the effects of the electronic media pull in the directions of both homogenization and fragmentation. The problem for the executors of national broadcast policy is to steer a course between both forces."

"The culturally homogeneous state is almost an aberrant form... Cultural heterogeneity may be a desirable reality, not a cross to be borne bitterly. Individuals grow and cultures mature in the process of challenge and response with other cultures."

"The idea is that each group should make a concrete cultural contribution to the national broadcasting system, so that all groups may benefit from the encounter. But the success of a society in achieving this goal will be as much a measure of its will and

imagination as of the technologies at its command."

Juneau directed many of his

remarks toward a statement by Dr. Y. V. L. Rao, a communications specialist from Singapore, who said fostering and encouraging diversity within a country was a luxury poorer countries could not afford as it would impede development.

**TWO-MAN CRAFT SHOW** opened at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday night as large, enthusiastic crowds came to view Dick Henson's pottery and Katharine Dickerson's

hand weaving. A retrospective showing of Vancouver painter Grace Melville's works is also on display at the gallery. Both exhibits will be showing for two weeks.

## Posties' Demands Would Hike Tax'

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government would have to raise personal income tax rates or first class mail rates if the post office accepted current contract requests by the 28,000-member Postal Workers' Union, Postmaster General Jean Pierre Cote said Tuesday.

Speaking at the opening of a \$1 million mail processing plant in nearby Laval, Mr. Cote said the union's demands

## Comox Ferry Schedule Increased

Highways Minister Robert Strachan announced Tuesday an increase in winter ferry service between Comox and Powell River.

Strachan said the round trips will be increased to four from three. The new schedule will add a sailing from Comox at 7 p.m. and from Powell River at 8:45 p.m.

The new service will begin Oct. 1, he said.

The four-trip schedule has been in effect on Fridays and Sundays and some holidays. It will now be used seven days a week.



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## ROME NEEDS FACELIFT

ROME (AP)—Rome's chief archeologist has recommended a \$5 million facelift for the Colosseum and the city's other great monuments neglected for years by government indifference.

Romans were shocked at the news Tuesday that the Colosseum, greatest monument of Rome's imperial past, would be fenced off and closed to the public because

of the danger of falling masonry.

But observers said the move might finally spur the government to save Rome's treasures.

Tanfilippo Carettoni, superintendent of antiquities in Rome, said the government must be prepared to spend \$516,000 to make the Colosseum safe for visitors.

## Norway in ECM: A Grass-Roots 'Nei'

By BERNARD NOSSITER  
The Washington Post

OSLO—Arne Haugestad, a stubborn, intense 37-year-old lawyer, is Norway's Ralph Nader. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern all rolled into one. He got up late Tuesday morning to find that his Peoples Popular Movement against the Common Market had defeated every consequential vested interest in Norway.

"Some very important people in this country woke up with a headache," he said with a thin smile. This was a historic victory for ordinary citizens against the state."

Some 54 per cent of the country voted to keep Norway out of the Common Market, he is convinced, because citizens feel that decisions are made over their heads of things they are concerned about."

Whatever the cause, this was an astonishing triumph of what Haugestad, whose English is excellent, calls the grass roots." Arranged against him were Norway's two major political parties, the trade union leaders and their 30,000 door-to-door canvassers, businessmen big and small, this welfare state's civil service, the state television, and newspapers reaching 9 of every 10 readers.

For them, Common Market entry meant modernization, protecting and expanding Norway's high living standards, industrial development of untapped resources, closer western ties against a Soviet Union with whom Norway shares a 120-mile border in the far north. But the people, or at least more than half of them, were not having any of this, largely due to Haugestad and his organization.

### YOUNG AT HEART

Haugestad is a burly man with thick, tousled, light brown hair and olive eyes that peer out from behind thick glasses. In a bare loft office, surrounded with "Nel" posters emblazoned with the Norwegian flag, he talked of how he did it.

At the heart of his movement were about 3,500 young people. They shaved their beards, the same as the McCarthy movement, the second one, in the U.S., and went out looking like ordinary people to talk."

Haugestad enlisted 130,000

"members" at 10 kroner or \$1.60 a head, and about 50,000 of these became proselytizing activists. He lined up local opinion leaders in small towns, and a typical headline in one of his broadsheets reads: Twelve Leaders of Rogaland Say No."

"You will find we had some groups that were negative in a nationalistic sense," he acknowledges. "I disagree with that government information subsidies of \$2 million went 80 per cent to 'yes' groups and only 20 per cent to 'no' forces. He hit the trade unions for using members' money to pay for propaganda many did not want to hear."

Haugestad got what he calls "the necessary minimum of respectability" by winning 17 members of parliament to his movement. Above all, he had the financial support of the farmers who had first hired him to see if they could survive in the Common Market. They account for only 10 per cent of the work force, but they poured more than \$1 million into Haugestad's two-year effort.

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# 'Home Sweet Jail' Experiment Under Way

By CHERYL HAWKES

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials at the new Ottawa-Carleton detention centre are hoping that their \$4-million jail with its country-club setting, color-coordinated dormitories, lounges and library will be the kind of place prisoners won't mind calling home.

Several University of Ottawa criminology students will share a large part of the responsibility for making the physical amenities of the jail, termed the most modern of its kind in Ontario, work in human terms.

Under the direction of John Miller, Ontario's youngest jail

superintendent at 32, the university's department of criminology will be responsible for social service programs in the new detention centre, opened this fall.

Each student will spend two days a week at the jail as part of his field work requirement for a masters degree in applied criminology.

The reforms include a temporary absence program which will allow prisoners to spend their days working or attending school in the community and return to the detention centre in the evening.

Another is a program of increased community involve-

Ottawa for more than 120 years.

Cells in the old jail measure three feet by eight feet; the cots inside them are three by six, with a chamber pot occupying much of the remaining space. Prisoners were locked in their cells from 9 p.m. until 7 a.m. and then allowed out into a common narrow corridor.

Corridors in the new building are spacious and airy; bars, where they exist, are pastel-colored. The minimum security section has six dormitories, housing 12 prisoners each. Medium and maximum security cells are furnished

with colored beds and desks. Residents can read, watch television and eat their meals in color co-ordinated and carpeted lounges.

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"We're going to have to be inventive," said Robert Barrington, an Ottawa criminology professor who is one of the field work co-ordinators.

Anyone in a penitentiary is there for at least two years. Social service programs, such as continuing education, re-training and counselling are more easily organized there. In a jail, you're dealing with a more transient population."

Jails are where the need for social services is most crucial, he emphasized. Yet the jail was the most neglected element of the entire corrections system.

A short period spent inside a jail can have a significant impact on an offender's attitude towards the judicial process.

"A large number of people inside most jails are either awaiting sentencing or in the process of appealing a sentence. The young or new offender can witness a lot of cynicism and bitterness towards the law."

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# Chinese Scientists Agree to Visit

Special to the Times

PEKING — Relations between China and the United States will take another step forward next month when a group of Chinese scientists departs Peking for a tour of the United States and Canada.

Reliable sources in the Chinese capital report that agreement on the U.S. part of the tour has finally been reached after months of negotiations between visiting U.S. academics and officials of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

The Chinese group will include about 15 members including chemists, physicists and biologists.

It will not be the first visit to Canada by members of the Chinese scientific community, which sent a team of physicists to the annual congress of the Canadian Association of Physicists earlier this year. However, no Chinese scientists have visited the United States since 1949.

Observers here consider the tour a major breakthrough for the Americans, who have been urging the Chinese to act upon the understanding embodied in the Shanghai Communiqué issued at the conclusion of President Richard Nixon's visit here in February.

In the communique, the president and Premier Chou En-lai pledged to facilitate the development of exchanges between the two countries in the fields of science, technology,

culture, sports and journalism.

In the months since, dozens of U.S. delegations have visited China, but only one Chinese group — a table tennis team — has been to the United States.

In agreeing to the tour of the scientists, now, the Chinese are thought to be signalling their determination to advance the development of their relations with the United States despite the persistence of disagreements on Vietnam and other issues.

One American who has had high-level contact with the Chinese in the past few days said he came away with the impression that "they are quite happy with the way things are going" between the two countries, even though they continue to be vexed by Mr. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

In sending a scientific delegation, the Chinese are also pursuing their avowed interest in U.S. technology, which has so far been available to them only indirectly, or through talks with U.S. scientists visiting Peking.

The contacts between the scientific communities in the two countries in the past several months represent a re-

sumption of a relationship that was interrupted for more than two decades after 1949.

The relationship sprang up between the First and Second World Wars, when large numbers of Chinese enrolled in U.S. universities, gaining special distinction in the sciences.

Observers here think it quite possible that the delega-

tion that leaves here next month will include men who studied in the United States, returning to China when the Communists took power.

U.S. academics visiting Peking have already had some success in contacting Chinese professors who once studied or worked alongside them in the United States, and the hope is that at least

some of these men will be included in the delegation that is going to the United States.

One of the first direct contacts between the Chinese and American scientific communities after the thaw in Sino-American relations last year came with the visit to Peking of Dr. Paul Dudley White, the octogenarian cardiologist, who carried a letter to the Chinese

academy from the U.S. Academy of Sciences.

Last week, exchanges were among the subjects discussed at a meeting between three visiting U.S. economists, John Kenneth Galbraith and Wassily Leontief of Harvard and James Tobin of Yale University, with Kuo Mo-jo, the 81-year-old president of the Chinese academy.

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Often called "Tomorrow's Antiques" by collectors, Persian rugs, including the wools, silks, and vegetable dyes which go into them, are still being made according to craft techniques handed down from father to son for many generations in Iran (Persia).

It is one of the sadder notes of progress, however, that the gradual industrialization of the rug weavers' home territory, and mandatory public schooling threaten extinction to the art even at a time when demand for Persian rugs increases approximately 20 per cent each year and values increase 12 to 15 per cent each year, according to economists in the United States and Canada.

There is a real contrast between the prices genuine Persian rugs draw in the marketplace and that gained by the rug weaver for his labor. The years that pass between the day the sheep, goats, and camels are sheared or silk is gathered and the day the finished rug comes from the loom, that could normally be traded for a few head of cattle and sheep (or a couple of good mules plus a few dozen live chickens and piece of arable land or even a house or barn), it only adds up to about 30 cents a day for the villager, a fact which is enough to turn today's son's faces from the loom toward mechanized industry.

As a counter-measure, the Iranian Brotherhood of Rug Weavers, sponsors of Saturday's exhibit and auction, is dedicated to the preservation of this ancient art form and to upgrading the life pattern of the traditional rug weaving family in their home country.

To this end, educational exhibits and auctions are held throughout the United States and Canada with the co-operation of Iranian students studying in these countries who are knowledgeable in the art of their ancestors.

In order to insure the best possible reputation of the products from the Iranian looms, each rug in the exhibit has faced government inspection prior to its exportation.

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# Victoriana, or What-Have-You...

LONDON (CP) — Inside almost every Englishman and woman, it seems, there's a collector struggling to get out.

The collecting habit is sweeping the country, causing at one end of the financial scale record turnovers in London's smart auction houses and at the other end, a boom gardened as junk.

You name it — somewhere, there's undoubtedly a collector for it. Trade is brisk in such things as railway relics, old photographs, early sewing machines and typewriters and Victorian china fairings, those gaudy groups of china figures that used to go as prizes at country fairs.

The record price for one of the china groups now stands at £231 a bout \$375. As for old photographs, an album of 32 early snapshots by a pioneer cameraman of the 1840s recently made a staggering \$4,800 (about \$12,000) at Sotheby's special saleroom devoted to Victoriana.

Antique dealers have sprouted like new grass after rain to cater for the huge new market, which is chiefly encouraged by fear of inflation and loss of confidence in money values.

An official of the British Antique Dealers Association estimated there might be as many as 50,000 dealers in Britain, though only 500 are members of his organization.

Antique supermarkets, providing a low-rented base for a number of dealers, now are an established part of the London scene. There is even an Antique Hypermarket in fashionable Kensington, catering to a wealthier clientele. At the other end of the scale is Junk City in northwest Marylebone, where second-hand furniture changes hands at knockdown prices.

The famous street markets, Portobello Road and Camden Passage, now attract more tourists than locals, who go instead to a sleazier one off

the Edgware Road or get up early Fridays and penetrate the wilds of east London to the New Caledonian dealers' market in Bermondsey.

Britain's export and import trade in antiques and works of art now is running at more than \$113.5 million, the two sides being almost evenly balanced, with a slight edge for exports. Dealers say the volume of internal trade is impossible to measure.

Dozens of newspapers and magazines now have their regular column on collecting.

Lord Thomson's Sunday Times is running an antiques encyclopedia in weekly installments in its magazine section, and 967 new books on art and antiques were published in 1971, along with 217 reprints.

A BBC television series called Going For A Song, in which amateur collectors meet experts and try to guess the saleroom value of objects, is as much a part of the British Sunday lunchtime as roast beef.

In seven years the program has spawned two best-selling books and made a national printout of Arthur Negus, a ruddy-faced country auctioneer with a soft West Country accent and a shock of white hair. Negus, the program's resident expert, is also much in demand for weekend "antiques teach-ins" organized throughout the autumn and early winter by an enterprising company in Kent.

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operation but it proved so successful that the paying guests were booking up for the next as they left.

The business now has almost reached "saturation point," says Stockton's partner, Judy Watts. Next spring they are arranging a 2½-week tour in France and England for a group of Canadian antiques buffs led by Mary Sutherland of Toronto.

The Canadians will spend a week in Paris and the Loire chateau country and the rest of the time looking at English

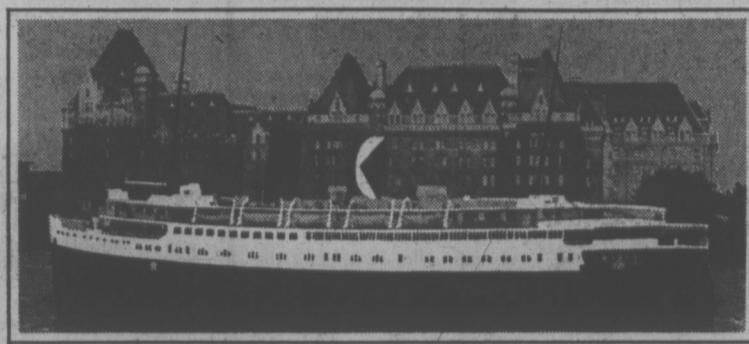
stately homes, attending informal lectures and visiting such institutions as the Stuart crystal works.

How long the collecting boom will continue is anyone's guess, but inflation shows no sign of slackening and neither does the urge to find a hedge against it — tangible assets that may hold their value better than shares. The capital gains tax introduced by the Labor government in 1965 on profits over \$1,000 did much to send the cheaper end of the art

market soaring. Shakespeare's Autolycus described himself in The Winter's Tale as "a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles." Today, in the eye of the British collector, there is no such thing as an unconsidered trifle.

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# Tory Goliath 'Vulnerable'

HALIFAX (CP) — Why would a young economist and a young American-born social worker battle for public office against a seasoned political

veteran who, since 1948 has had an unbroken string of personal successes at the polls?

Terry McGrath and Martin Dolin, both articulate and

well-educated, have put themselves in that situation.

The man they battle with is Robert L. Stanfield, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party. The field of political combat is Halifax City riding with an estimated 50,000 eligible voters.

Although Mr. Stanfield, a native son of Nova Scotia, will be in the national eye throughout the federal election campaign, his opponents in Halifax don't see this as any great advantage.

Instead, they intend to make their views known on local issues and seek local support while the national leader travels across the country looking for support for his national party.

#### HE'S NO LAMB

Mr. McGrath, 33, holder of a doctorate in economics and the Liberals' choice for Halifax City, says he doesn't consider himself a sacrificial lamb.

"I think there's just as good a chance in this seat for a Liberal candidate as in any seat in Nova Scotia... in a way they're all tough," the newcomer to politics says.

Not since the federal election of 1953 have the Liberals had any marked success in the province. The closest they came to the PC's since then was in 1963 when they won five of the province's 12 seats.

Mr. Dolin, also 33 and holder of a masters degree in so-

#### Paintings Stolen

HASSELT, Belgium (Reuters) — Thieves stole 24 paintings by Flemish masters from a museum, police said. The paintings were valued at two million francs \$50,000.

cial work, is the New Democrats' choice for Halifax riding.

"I think the Liberals and the Tories are like twiddle dum and twiddle dee," Mr. Dolin says. Mr. Stanfield's programs were the same as Prime Minister Trudeau's except the PC leader is saying "... we'll do it better."

Both candidates admit they will have to fight hard to win.

The men they have to beat

has been a major political force in the province since 1948, the day he was elected leader of the provincial PC opposition party.

Eight years later he formed the first PC government in Nova Scotia in 23 years and at 42 was Canada's youngest premier.

Mr. Stanfield led his provincial party from one victory to another until he entered the federal arena in 1967, replacing John Diefenbaker as Conservative leader.

OTTAWA (CP) — Folksy verses and wood work have been Norval Kilgour's life.

And at 82, the old Ottawa continues to do his work, though on a smaller scale than before he retired as carpenter and cabinetmaker of the National Museum.

He bends his bald head and wise old eyes over sleek trays, chunky flower pots and other household objects and moulds them all with alternate blonde and brown-wood strips—his personal stamp.

Mr. Kilgour does this by glueing with painstaking care the contrasting woods and polishing them to a satiny sheen.

"Very early in life I had a fondness for wood-working, and I inherited the ability to do the work from both sides of the family."

"I was raised on the farm and, when work wasn't too pressing, I went to my uncle's at Smiths Falls, Ont. He was a fine wheelwright."

"I ended up a cabinet maker, although I was a carpenter for years."

Crammed in his huge old roll-top desk, however, are scraps of another love; that of writing simple, unassuming poems full of quiet country humor:

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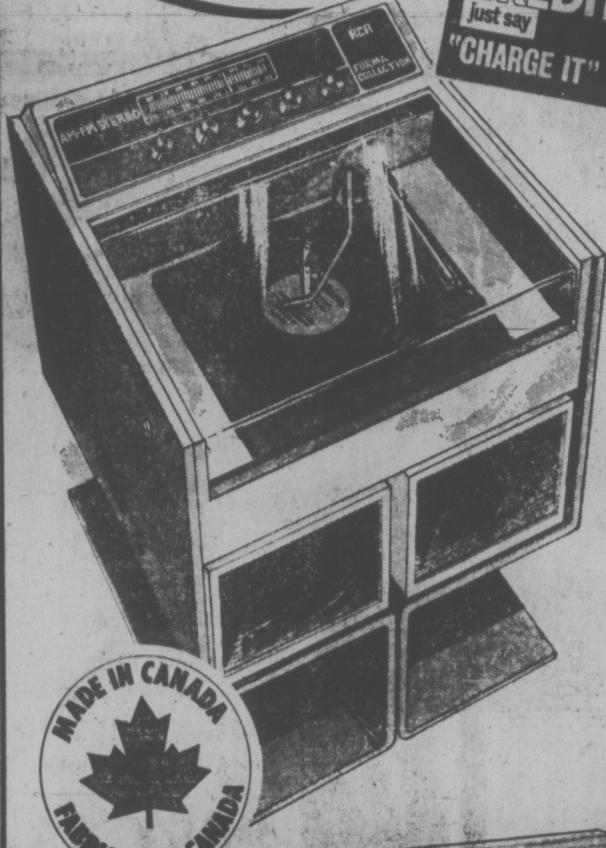
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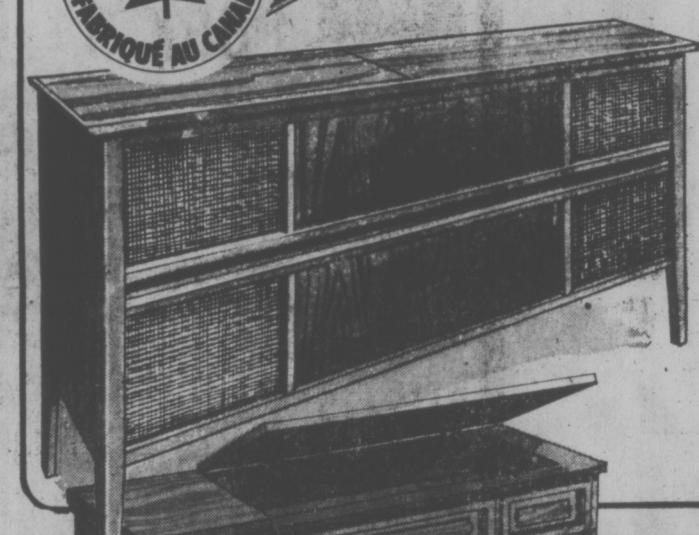
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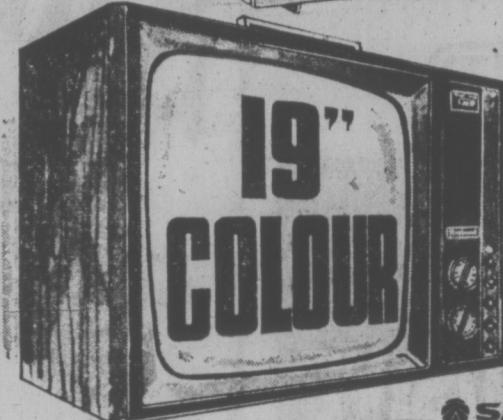
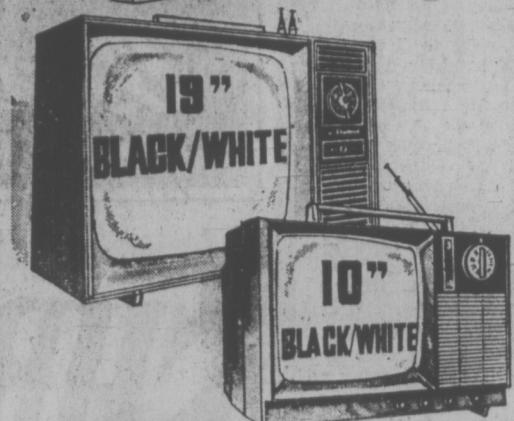
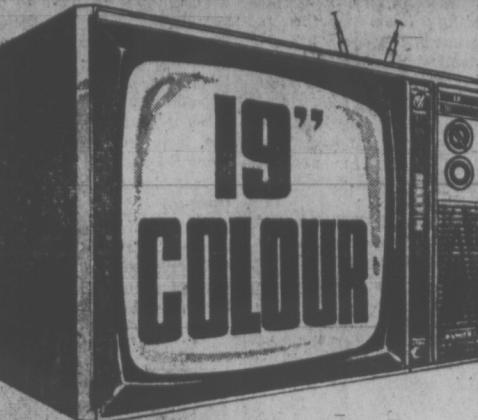
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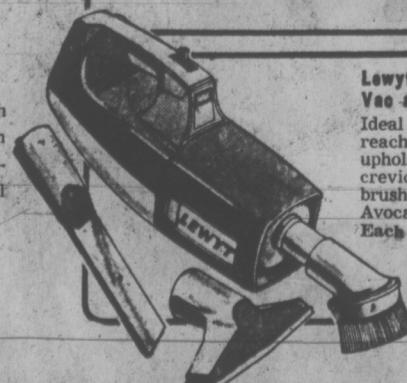


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## FOURTH SECTION



## THE WORD ON THE WEATHER . . .

Dish antenna at the earth station near Lake Cowichan gathers signals from satellite as new link in international communications link opened Tuesday.

Communications Minister Robert Stanbury put through first call and chatted with Ralph Hunt, Australian Minister of the interior.

Space Age Small Talk  
'How's the Weather?'

LAKE COWICHAN — A Canadian politician near Lake Cowichan chatted with an Australian politician Tuesday through a communications satellite soaring 22,000 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

The topic? What else but the weather.

Occasion was official opening of Canada's west coast Earth Station, \$10 million addition to the international links of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation.

For federal Communications Minister Robert Stanbury, the historic phone call was no hardship, the lineup coming through about 1 p.m. Pacific time. But for Australian Minister of the Interior Robert Hunt on the other end of the line, it was 5:30 a.m.

The earth station is located on the north side of Lake Cowichan, about a mile off the road to Youbou. About 250 guests were on hand for the ceremony, including MP Tommy Douglas from Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands and J. C. Delorme, COTC president and general manager.

Stanbury made the first call through the new station by activating a switch which projected a film from Canberra, Australia, and brought the voice of Hunt to the room.

During the short exchange the two ministers discussed

the weather. Stanbury read a telegram from Prime Minister Trudeau relaying greetings through Hunt to the Australian prime minister.

Voice signals travelled more than 45,000 miles through space, being relayed through the communications satellite which is in an orbit matching earth's rotation and therefore "hovering" over the Pacific.

Later in the program a voice and visual hookup was established with Hong Kong and a 20-minute film presentation originating in Hawaii was viewed by the guests.

The earth station includes a

## Motor Stolen

A 9½-horsepower outboard motor valued at \$575 was stolen from the transom of a small boat in the third-level parking area of a View Street parking garage between Sept. 7 and 14.

Victoria police said the owner of the engine is John McLeod, 1147 Quadra.

giant dish antenna, 100 feet across. It can handle both color transmission of television and provides more than 1,200 voice channels to Pacific rim countries.

The system will link with China and New Zealand early next year. Initially the station will be working with Australia, Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines.

Alongside the earth station is another station belonging to Telesat, the first domestic communications system in the world which will use a hovering satellite.

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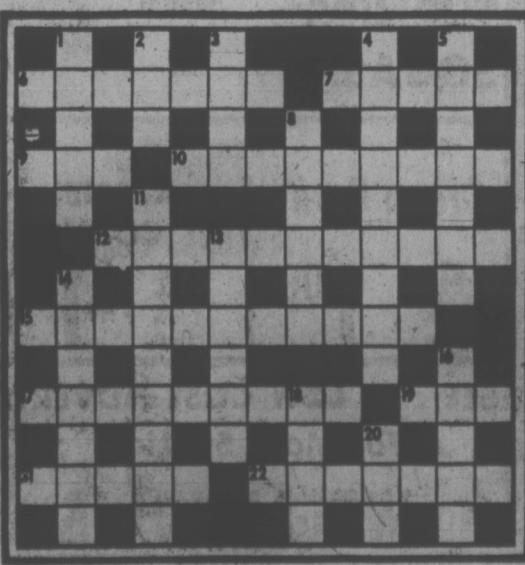
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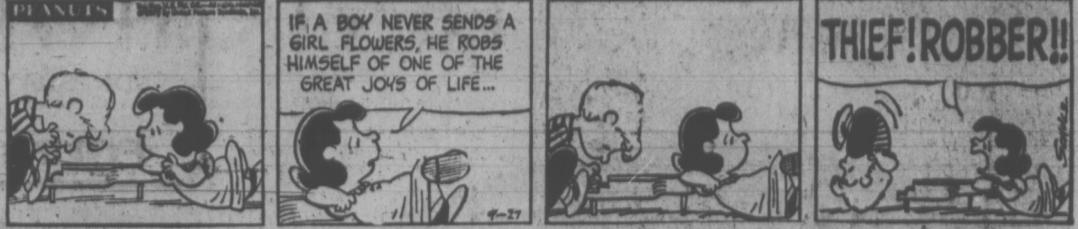
## ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18 Flag	5 Gamble
7 Stand to reason	20 Tribunal	6 Soon
8 Freehand	22 Spring balance	11 Heritage
9 Bent		13 Elegance
10 Clutch	1 Started	15 Regain
11 Eleven	2 Intent	17 Toucan
14 Adorer	3 Etna	19 Laps
16 Totter	4 Gradient	21 Iran
CLUES		
ACROSS	2 Three ways to make repairs (3)	
	3 Hubbub involving us at heart (4)	
	4 Not a smooth trip — and splattered by ripe mud (5, 4)	
	5 When to eat haphazardly before five, for example? (7)	
	6 Bon man has top toe fractured (9)	
	12 Do they give out a beat-to get steamed up about? (6, 5)	
	15 She knows just how to behave with pertly faced make-up (7, 4)	
	17 She has fifty seals around — found them on the beach (3, 6)	
	19 Trouble with a commercial ring (3)	
	21 Quiet, please — saint not feeling too good (6)	
	22 Takes off fur coat (7)	
DOWN		
1	Forty winks before number twelve (5)	



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**PEANUTS****BROOM-HILDA****WIZARD OF ID****APARTMENT 3-G****POLLY****NANCY****MUTT AND JEFF****MARK TRAIL****FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Harry noted the number in his little book. "It's easy to remember," he said. "I'll drop in on you one of these days after you've settled in."

"Do that. We'll be glad to see you," Greg told him. "But what's the gimmick about our number?"

"Simple." Harry smiled. "It's exactly eleven times the total of its digits."

You figure it out!

(Answer tomorrow.)

Yesterday's answer: NEWS was 1925.



# Local Girl Makes Good... Really Good!

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — In the highly competitive, intense world of ballet, it's rare to find a dancer so relaxed and detached about her work as Heather McCubbin, the latest ballet aspirant to make the long journey from Canada's West Coast to the London stage.

Ballet isn't everything — one doesn't want to be too dedicated," says petite, brown-haired Heather, now beginning her fifth year with the London Festival Ballet, Britain's second biggest dance company after the Royal Ballet.

After all, you can't go on dancing for ever. Ballet

dancers usually reach their peak at 35."

Now 24, Heather has been training for ballet since she was six, studying in Liverpool — where she was born — Victoria and Vancouver, where her father is an insurance adjuster. But she seems happy enough as a senior member of the corps de ballet, with occasional solo spots, without striving ambitiously for he stardom of fellow British Columbians Lynn Seymour and Jennifer Penney.

#### KNOWS LIMITATIONS

Every dancer has her limitations and I know mine," said Heather in an interview. She has danced in a wide range of ballets — the Festi-

#### \* \* \* 'But It's Not World'

tival Ballet does more modern works than the Royal or Sadler's Wells — but prefers a demi-character role, something with a bit of acting in it.

I just take life as it comes, don't think too far ahead," she said when asked how she sees her career shaping.

"There are lots of things I'd like to do one day — I have lots of crazy schemes in my head." She is attracted by the thought of television acting and one day would like the

time to take a cordon bleu cooking course.

Meanwhile, her days are totally dominated by work — all-day rehearsals, currently eight performances a week in Swan Lake at the Royal Festival Hall, and only Sundays off.

A typical day at the huge hall on the south bank of the Thames starts at 9:30 a.m. or 10 a.m. with a warm-up session at the barre, followed by rehearsals until 6 p.m. with an hour's break for lunch.

Then there is just 90 minutes before the three-hour performance, and Heather finally gets home to suburban Golders Green by 11:30 p.m.

#### IS HARD WORK

She says it's harder work than the Royal Ballet school, for which she was accepted at an audition when the Royal Ballet visited Vancouver seven years ago on the last leg of a North American tour.

But the Vancouver girl finds time for friends and interests outside the tight-knit society of ballet, which she says can be narrowing in its effect. She reads voraciously in spare half-hours on the subway or snatched between rehearsals, believing the important

thing is to keep your mind busy."

Most of all, she enjoys the travelling entailed in working for Britain's biggest touring ballet company. It usually spends five or six weeks a year touring in continental Europe and recent appearances abroad have taken it as far afield as Japan, Singapore, Korea and Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia.

Company officials hope the Festival Ballet may make its first Canadian tour in the next couple of years.

Heather looks forward to that, but has no idea how long she will continue in ballet.

"I'll go on dancing just as long as I enjoy it," she says firmly, and no longer."

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716-5181

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386-2121

**TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD**

386-2121

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, 50¢ per month.

By mail—  
Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per year; U.S.A., \$5.00 per year;

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Saturday Only—  
Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$1.30 per year.

United States, 30¢ per copy, \$1.50 per year.

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Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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S. J. PEDEN LTD.

PRE-INVENTORY

CLEARANCE SALE

ARBORITE

CABINET PL. PLYWOOD

4x8' sheet 5 colours \$13.95

Cabinet mahog. \$15.85

4x8'4" feet \$22.00

walnut \$22.00

particle board woodgrain \$13.00

walnut

MAHOGANY DOORS

4 only 2x6x2x1½ cel core \$10.75

7 only 3x6x3x1 cel core \$12.50

4 only 2x6x2x1½ No. 510 with

life stain damage \$19.95

4 only 2x6x2x1½ No. 510 with

slight damage \$13.95

15-16x6x1½ select grade \$3.00

15-16x6x1½ stain grade \$3.00

15-16x6x1½ solid core \$3.00

MISC. BIFOLDS

1 only 4x6x4 Sen (Ash) \$13.95

3-4x6x4 rotary mahog. \$18.95

Solid Core

1 only 4x6x4 Solid Core mahog. \$19.95

SHUTTERS

CABINET HARDWARE

1/3 OFF ALL TAC

HARDWARE IN STOCK.

MISC. VALVES

shutters 14"x48" Hem. louvered \$19.95

fold Door 7x7 masoh. louvered Bi-fold \$19.95

2 only 4x6x2x1½ solid core fir doors (ideal for garage) \$4.95

hours

YOUTH FARES TO LONDON

TRAVELWORLD. \$82-121

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

2855 QUESNEL ST., 386-3464

## TRAVEL

FOUR SEASONS TRAVEL

212-620 VIEW ST., VICTORIA

TRAVEL SERVICE ANNOUNCE

NEW LOWER TRANSATLANTIC

FARE. PLEASE CALL OR WRITE

RECOMMEND RELIABLE CANA

DIAN LICENSED AIRLINES

ONLY. RELAXED REGULAT

IONS AND RESTRICTIONS

EXPECTED TO CREATE HEAVY

DEMAND. PLEASE RESERVE

EARLY. 384-7108.

— VICTORIA'S FIRST —

CHARTER FLIGHT

INFORMATION OFFICE

CHARTER FLIGHT

CONSULTANTS

116 Yarrow Bldg., Victoria

645 Fort St. 386-2485

XMAS AND EASTER

Charter Flight Lists

TO

Europe, Hawaii, Spain

now available at

BUDGET TRAVEL LTD.

641 JOHNSON 384-7121

CHARTER FLIGHT

DISCOUNT CLUB

Offering you new low fares

FALL-XMAS-SPRING

Vancouver-London return

from

Hawaii Christmas Special

17 days from Vancouver \$325

430-1010 Douglas 385-9725

YOUTH FARES TO LONDON

TRAVELWORLD. \$82-121

39 PERSONALS

NEED BIRTH CONTROL INFOR

MATION?

Birth Control Clinic

1947 Cook St.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Appointments 384-0574.

GENTLEMAN. EARLY 50'S

would like to find widow

with money in pocket

and interested in sports, shows,

etc. Object companionship. No

objection. Victoria Press, Box 401.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE

Single men required as partners

in pairs. Classes for ladies still exist.

For information call 478-3776 evenings.

47-YEAR-OLD, WELL EDUCAT



## 100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MEN'S SUITS  
New Fall ArrivalsSizes 36-50  
\$59.50

LES PALMER LTD.

714 View 382-2825

## PEOPLE'S TRADING POST

2511 Trans-Canada Highway

Open Sun. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

478-3733

"The post with the most"

RECONDITIONED 1971-72 SLATE TOP pool table,

complete with accessories.

installed, \$600, 382-0944.

CHAIN SWING SALES

Lombard 16", special \$149

McCullough 12", special \$129

Vic. 382-9900 HOSPITAL

824 Johnson 386-6330

WAREHOUSE PRICES

On hand new furniture, appliances, TV's, stereo, chesterfields, area carpets and good used trade ins. Happy Harry's, 382-1127

DICKERSON PAINT CO., LTD.

10% OFF TO art students.

Clearance on artist brushes.

616 Heriot St. 383-1127

A.B.C. ELECTRIC - 382-7221

Now available a complete colour cleaning packages, etc. One year warranty. Good selection. Reasonable prices. 383-1127

BAYCREST STEREO RECORD

Stainless steel combination, h.p. Microphone, electric start and controls, \$250. 40-lb. hunting bow, \$50. 650-4668.

1 WONDER BAR RADIO FOR \$8

Buick good working order, 92 or best offer. 10 roller skates; 2 leather purses. 382-2816.

CHOCOLATE BROWN LIVING-

room suite, \$100; dinette suite, \$10; 20 pieces household goods.

All excellent condition.

380-3814.

REMINGTON STANDARD TYPE-

writer 105; child's white skates,

size 9, \$1; large dog house, \$5;

many other household items.

380-3812.

ROBINSON'S

Soccor Boots-Darts-Ice Skates

Badminton-Racquets-Table

Tennis 383-5312

3 ELECTRIC RANGES IN GOOD

condition; near new 33-gallon John

Woods gas hot water tank, 22"

black and white console TV,

998-3245.

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE ANSW

ering machine, 24-hour operation

Rent to own, \$10.88 month. R. and

T. Systems, 384-0145.

TYPE 'N' WRITE SHOP

Used typewriters and adders

bought and sold. 383-5112

72 MODEL '20' PHILCO PORTA-

BLE TV, black and white, \$85;

Suede 2-tone coat, mid, size 10-12;

\$30. Phone 479-7861.

FOR SALE - TELEPHONE ANS

Wring machine, 24-hour operation

Rent to own, \$10.88 month. R. and

T. Systems, 384-0145.

103 MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED

THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Friends Ministry, 2455 Beacon Ave.

Sidney has opened a special

store for small furniture and

household supplies. Gifts and

furniture, pots and crockery, etc.

etc. will be gratefully accepted.

Deliver at above address or at

Good Shepherd Church, at Bay

for pickup. telephone 655-4351 or 743-5369. All proceeds

for animal welfare work.

MONEY IN A HURRY

CASH LOANS on tools, guns, musical instruments, v. games, sporting goods, etc. BUY also WEAPONS, INSTRUMENTS, etc.

for READ CASH

BILL SCOTT'S

UNIVERSAL PAWN BROKING

Auction Centre 383-9512

Formerly BJ Trading, 617 Johnson

SIDNEY BARGAIN HOUSE

We pay top prices for goods of all

descriptions. Hand tools, hardware,

furniture, tools, appliances, glassware, dishes, etc. Our

specialty is antiques. 2373 Beacon Ave., Sidney, 656-3621.

KILSHAW'S

AUCTIONEERS

Buy - Sell - Appraise

115 Fort 384-6441

FAMILY TRADING LTD.

Cash loans, tools, appliances,

instruments, guns, etc.

731 Goldstream

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Needs your re-useable clothing

furniture and household goods.

"Help us to help others." Family

Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and

Langford. For pickup 384-2295.

LUND'S

AUCTIONEERS

APRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH

926 Fort 386-3308

WE PAY CASH

For good tools, cameras, instruments, luggage, antiques, etc.

ISLAND TRADING, 1717 Govt.

384-6344

WANTED: INDIAN BASKETS,

messing, gourds, dried gourds, blankets, bracelets, beads, etc.

Also paintings of Indians. Bygones, 1034 Fort, 383-8025.

IMMEDIATE CASH

WANTED: HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

382-4242

ANY OLD JEWELLERY, RINGS,

old gold, watches, small boxes, etc. Bygones, 1034 Fort, 383-8025.

SPOT CASH

For good furniture-appliances

ROYAL FURNITURE 388-9021

WE BUY YOUR FURNISHINGS

household goods, pictures, tools, etc. Best cash price. 384-6242

WANTED: OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

condition not important, 384-4972

WANTED: LIGHT CHAIR

SAW for cash 384-4972.

SQUARE DEAL BUYS

1124 Hillside 383-1601

DEER SKINS AND ANY HIDES

downy, 3062 West Saanich Rd.

479-3021.

FRIGGES, FREEZERS BOUGHT,

384-7012. All-Temp.

WANTED — ONE GOOD USED

rotary antenna. Duncan 743-2810.

WANTED: 8 OR 9" TABLE SAW,

383-5579.

WANTED: IN A-1 CONDITION,

wingate antenna. 388-6490.

109 MISCELLANEOUS

TO RENT

NEW SEWING MACHINES

DOLCE VITA, 388-3693

SAWYER SERVICE CENTRES

840 Fort St.

DISH WASHER FOR RENT,

386-3827. At Brother Brothers, 1720

Douglas St., 383-4971.

GARAGE TO RENT, FAIRFIELD,

near Beacon Hill Park, 383-3253.

## 100 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

TOOL AND EQUIPMENT RENTALS: Goldstream Rentals, James Bay, 385-5114.

112 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

GAAGE OR WORKSHOP, 386-8035 evenings.

## 115 SWAPS

2 ADJOINING LOTS, SAVARY ISLAND. 1 waterfront, for late model caravans with permanently raised roof and enclosed trailer.

No Volkswagens. Or sell for cash, 356-2884.

16' SHAMROCK, 6' BERTH trailer, in good condition. With trailer, plus cash or down payment. Phone 478-7700.

'69 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE PARTS

motorcycle or something else. Ask for Bob.

SWAP '61 PONTIAC, GOOD RUBBER, very slicker. For utility heavy with sides.

EXPERIMENTED SHINGLER

will swap roofing work in exchange for household fixtures, appliances or services. 382-1337

HAVE CASH WANT REASONABLE,

practical car, reliable and power, 382-7294.

REMINGTON WING MASTER

full choke barrel for modified barrel, 462-3058.

'57 FORD CUSTOM PICKUP, 390,

4-speed, swap for car or sell, 356-2776.

1962 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP,

for 4 fibreglass boat, motor and trailer. 356-4745.

## 117 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTION

We are now accepting suitable

antiques for our next sale in OCTOBER.

LUND'S

926 Fort 386-3308

KILSHAW'S

Buy for Cash

Appraisals for all purposes

1115 Fort 384-6441

## 120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer

WHY PAY? CHICKEN MANURE,

no charge. Oaks Poultry Farm, 888

Downey Road, Sidney, 656-2485.

WELL-ROTTED COV MANURE, 6

yards \$3 delivered. Pendray Farms Ltd., 347-1519.

OLD COW MANURE, 80C BAG.

Delivered. 35c. over &amp; 6. 479-2476.

PLOWING, ROTOVATING

and Cultivating

## 140 CARS FOR SALE

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VOLKSWAGEN  
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YOUR LARGEST  
VOLKSWAGEN  
DEALER  
ON THE ISLAND

PREMIUM SELECT  
USED CARS

1971 FORD pickup and 8½ ft. camper, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 17,000 miles \$4695

1970 MAZDA 1800 4-door sedan, 4-speed, radio, low miles \$1895

1969 MGB Roadster, radio, Immaculate \$2195

1967 MUSTANG convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, radio \$1695

1966 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio \$1595

LARGE SELECTION OF  
72 VW SUPER BEETLES  
ALL COMPLETELY  
EQUIPPED  
8,000 TO 18,000 MILES  
\$2285 AND \$2385

BALANCE OF NEW CAR  
WARRANTY

LARGE SELECTION OF  
USED VWs, CAMPERS,  
VANS AND BUSES.

Bank Finance  
Up to 60 Months  
On Approved Credit

339 Douglas St.  
388-5466  
Open 9 'til 9

SUBURBAN  
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ON DOUGLAS

VICTORIA'S FORD  
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

69 GALAXIE 4-dr. H.T. \$1895  
69 AUSTIN America \$1695  
68 FORD 4-dr. \$1295  
68 AUSTIN Mini 1100 \$1195  
67 FORD 4-dr. \$895  
67 METEOR Rideau \$795

CAMPERS  
FOR  
SALE OR LEASE

1972 FORD Sport Custom  
¾-ton, complete with  
11' VANGUARD  
camper \$795

1972 FORD custom ¾-ton  
with 7½' VANGUARD  
camper \$695

L-E-A-S-E  
Short and long term on all  
makes

SUBURBAN  
on Douglas

Wide open till 10 p.m.  
Monday to Friday  
6 p.m. Sat.

388-6131

ENJOY REAL DRIVING  
How's a sport car with "real"  
room for four? Four doors  
seats seven forward, 4-wheel  
power disc brakes, Firelli radial  
tires, clock, tachometer, flow-thru  
vinyl interior, radio, heater.  
FIAT 124 sport coupe, one owner  
with 8600 miles, come in and test  
drive it yourself or call CHARLES  
JULIANSON, 388-5466, NATIONAL  
MOTORS, both sides of YATES

DODGE DART  
Swinger special, 1972, 318 V-8, au-  
tomatic, radio, vinyl top, heater,  
seats seven, good condition, just  
over \$2450 or best offer. Phone  
after 6, 388-1224.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 FASTBACK,  
AM-FW, sunroof, 34,000 miles,  
owner-moving to Europe. Best  
offer over \$1800. 388-3869.

47 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, IM-  
maculate condition, new paint, top,  
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## U.K. Labor Turns Down Price Freeze

LONDON (AP) — The high command of Britain's labor unions rejected today Prime Minister Heath's proposal for a voluntary year-long hold-down of wages and prices but offered to keep talks open.

The general council of the Trades Union Congress, representing 10 million organized workers, said it will draw up alternative proposals to put to the government at a future meeting to be arranged.

The TUC's rejection came as no surprise. So far, Heath has sought to introduce a wages-and-prices policy on a voluntary basis but the government would introduce a compulsory freeze as a last resort, informed sources said.

## Arctic Talks 'Exploratory'

**Times News Services**

OTTAWA — In a carefully worded statement Tuesday, Jean Chretien, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, described as "exploratory" the discussions that have taken place to date between Canadian officials and German representatives about proposed resource development and shipping in the eastern Arctic using ice-breaker freighters.

At the same time, sources in government said they expect official negotiations between Canada and West Germany on the shipping scheme to take place sometime this fall.

Chretien noted in his statement that "no commitments of any kind have been made."

"It is understood that the

Heath asked TUC leaders to keep wage demands down to £2 a week for the next year. He proposed that no labor union should get more than one pay raise in that time.

He also called on the Confederation of British Industries, which represents 12,000 companies, to limit price increases to five per cent for the same period.

In return, he pledged an annual growth rate of five per cent for Britain's limping economy for the next two years.

Heath clamped an immediate halt on wage claims in the public sector, a move seen by industrialists as a stopgap effort to stall the hefty pay claims coming from key industries.

## Ottawa 'Cop-Out' Slammed by NDP

Greater Victoria NDP candidates hammered out their party's environmental and taxation platforms Tuesday in Sidney and at the University of Victoria.

Victoria New Democrat Flemming Hansen told an audience of about 30 students that the federal government's department of the environment "is a deliberate attempt to mislead the public into believing that they are dealing with the environmental crisis."

"In fact," Hansen said, "it amounts to little more than a name change for the old department of fisheries."

The new department has virtually the same responsibilities and budget as the fisheries department had, he said.

"Also the Liberal government has responded to criticism by saying that environmental problems are basically under provincial jurisdiction. But this is merely a cop-out."

"The federal government does in fact have sweeping powers under the constitution if it chose to apply them. It could enact paramount environmental legislation under the Seacoast and Inland Fisheries Act, Seaway Navigation Act, under the regulation of trade and commerce, and most important, the Criminal Code of Canada."

Hansen added that an amendment to the Criminal Code making pollution a criminal offence would not only discourage pollution, but would establish federal supremacy. Thus the federal government could set national minimum standards prevent-

ing some provinces from becoming pollution havens for irresponsible industries.

Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Roger Smith told Sidney Kinsmen that "as one sheep currently being fleeced" it was comforting to be able to speak to so many other sheep who were in the same situation.

The fleecing involved "handouts and charity" being paid to rich individuals and large corporations out of tax money paid by lower and middle income groups, Smith said.

This happens because the rich can organize themselves into successful protest groups while the poor lack clout; and it happens because the economic dice are loaded to make the rich richer and the poor certainly no better off and in some ways even poorer."

Reviewing the consequences of the 1972 federal budget, Smith said the "corporate giveaways" in the budget would not guarantee that more jobs would be created.

"Corporate profits will increase," he said. "And we all know that corporate profits are soaring while their tax burdens are falling."

Smith said the New Democratic Party wanted to give personal allowances of \$2,000 to single people and \$4,000 to families so that their added purchasing power could stimulate the economy directly. He said it was no good to hope that corporations would allow their "welfare payments" to trickle down to the bottom to those who need the help.

## Finances In Tune For Symphony

The financial situation of Victoria Symphony Society is now stabilized, according to a report presented at a board meeting Tuesday.

Guarded optimism colored the report in which acting finance committee chairman, A. Douglas Turnbull suggested that if support from all sources continued at its present level or improved, the end-of-season picture would be most favorable.

Sale of tickets for the season which opens this weekend has been exceptionally heavy and is expected to set a record in the society's 32-year history.

The official opening Monday at the Royal Theatre will have TV and radio coverage.

and will be complete with red carpet, flags and floodlights.

In memory of a symphony benefactor of many years, the late Dr. Leon Koerner who died this week, dedication will be made of the upcoming program's Tchaikovsky Pathétique Symphony.

Arrangements are in hand to make blocks of seats available to residents of Rose Manor and other senior citizens organizations who would like to attend final Royal Theatre dress rehearsals of symphony concerts.

The Symphony Society will ask for representatives from the Victoria Conservatory of Music and UVIC music department to attend future board meetings.



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# Computer Cuts Boat Builder's Errors

BY PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

A rented computer and a Victoria scientist's yen to build a boat has resulted in a breakthrough that could revolutionize the Canadian boat-building industry.

It's already been enthusiastically adopted by a French naval architect.

Astronomer Christopher Morbey, 30, of 2381 Barbara Place, stumbled on his discovery.

He explains: "I wanted to build a 23-foot power boat, doing everything myself including the lofting (taking the designer's plans and enlarging them in every detail to full scale.)"

Normally, lofting is a painstaking slow process.

"Take, as an example, the last boat Philbrook's Shipyards built," says Morbey. "It took several weeks to do the lofting properly. Even the most experienced loftsmen finds it a very demanding job."

Using the tools he knows best — mathematics — Morbey decided to find a better way.

Feeding data into the computer he rented at the University of Victoria, he devised a system that will give him the first "computerized" boat in the area.

Morbey's system allows an amateur or professional boatbuilder to construct a hull without using patterns, giving him final working or design dimensions to any scale that's needed.

Morbey stresses that, by using a computer, inaccuracies are almost eliminated.

The hull of his own boat, almost ready for fiberglassing, has less than a millimeter variance.

Morbey's discovery was adopted by a French naval architect due to similar boating aspirations by Morbey's father.

A retired naval commander living in Ottawa, he plans to build a 35-foot ketch, designed by Peter Ibold of Paris, to sail her to Victoria.

Morbey says that his father originally intended to rent a church hall so that he could carry out his lofting chores. Instead, he was able to get a shortcut by using his son's computerized system.

Enthusiastic about the new system, the elder Morbey sent his computerized working plans to Ibold, who is now making them available to all his customers.

Morbey's power boat is designed by John Brandimayr of Vancouver, whose Spencerline sailboats are well known in these parts. Morbey reports that Brandimayr is considering enlisting Morbey's system for his next design.

Asked why the skyrocketing pleasure boat industry has not crashed the computer scene before now, Morbey says:

"The mathematics used for

computer programming have only been available in the last decade at most.

"There's always been a lag between pure theorizing work and its application."

Morbey reports, however, that the United States' navy department is using computer output for its warships and the Swedish aircraft company of SAAB is doing the same thing for its new machines.

The Danish shipbuilding company of Computas is using a similar method for large ocean-going ships, also using a computer-driven cutting machine.

Morbey predicts that his type of system will eventually be adapted for use in other fields.

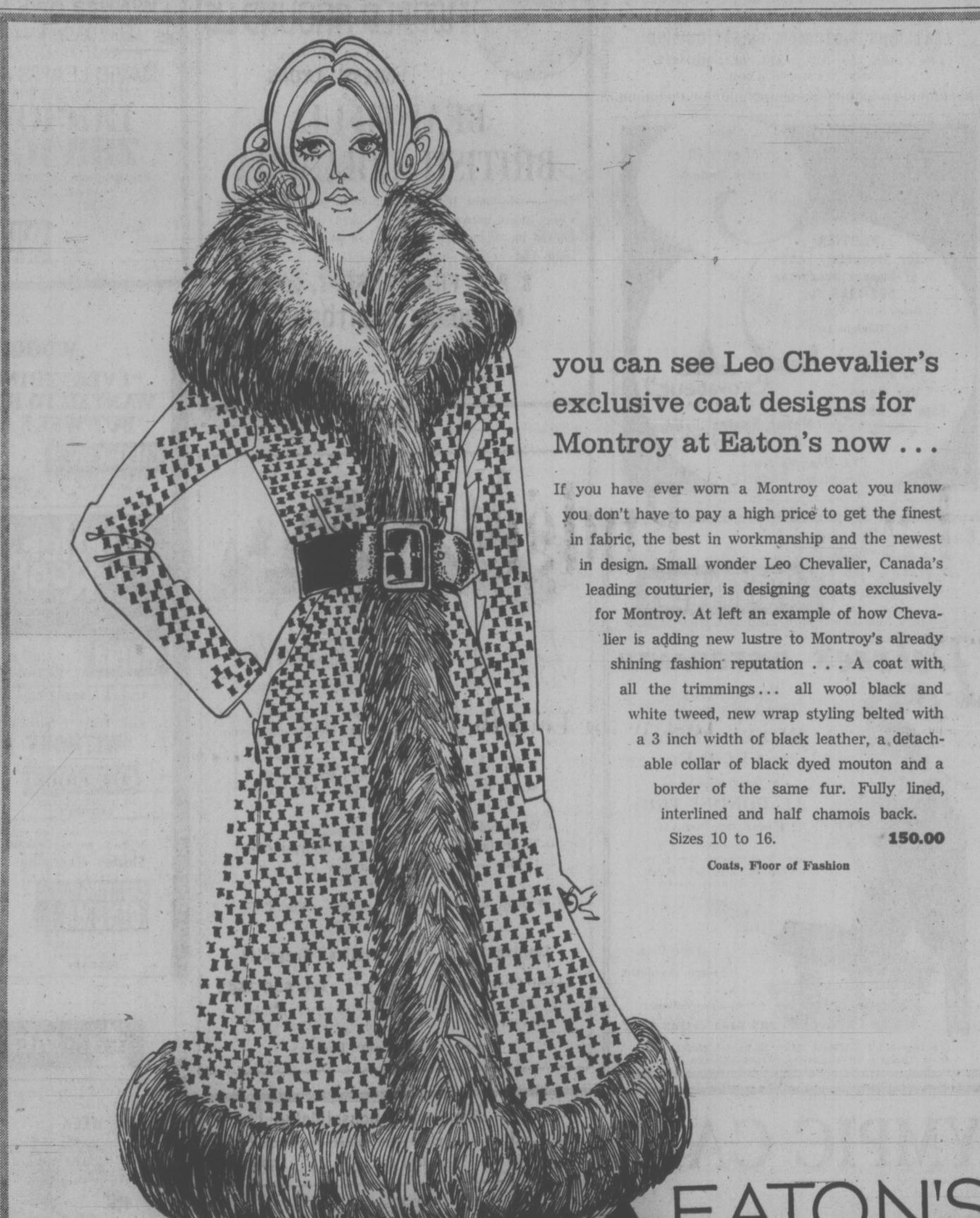
"It could be used, as an example, to lay out large laminated beams for arenas so as to get the curvature right."

Morbey won't forsake astronomy if his new theory is adopted en masse by the Canadian boat-building industry.

"If it really did catch on I'd still stay with astronomy. But I'd still have some part in it."



Builder Morbey sands the hull of his computer-plotted boat



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Tanner, whose contract formerly extended through the 1974 American League baseball season, was given an extension into 1975.

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Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

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## Canada Threatens to Cancel Game

## UIC Deficit

## No Scandal — Trudeau

## Lewis Adds Mac-Blow To 'Bums' List

## NO ONE GETS PEACE PRIZE

OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Prize committee announced today it has decided not to award a Peace Prize this year.

A Nobel Committee spokesman gave no official reason for this year's decision. The prize money, approximately \$100,000, will be kept in the Nobel fund.

## Tanzania Troops Spotted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A Ugandan military spokesman said late Tuesday that a large convoy of vehicles carrying Tanzanian troops had been spotted moving through northern Tanzania towards the Ugandan border villages of Mutukula and Nikagati.

He added, in a statement broadcast by the government radio here, that boats "suspected to be carrying troops" had also been seen heading for the eastern Ugandan town of Tororo from Mombasa, on the southern shore of Lake Victoria.

The spokesman warned: "If this is another planned provocation by Tanzania, the Uganda government should not be blamed for any repercussions that might come as a result of the movement of troops from Tanzania towards Uganda."

Less than 12 hours earlier the spokesman had claimed that India, Zambia and Tanzania were collaborating to plan a new attack on Uganda.

In Dar es Salaam, a Tanzanian spokesman today denied the latest Ugandan assertions.

An Indian High Commission spokesman has "categorically denied" this charge. He said, "The Uganda government has been misinformed, and there is no foundation to these allegations."

Both invasion claims followed Tuesday's reported statement by Somalia's foreign minister, Omer Arreh Chalib, broadcast by Radio Uganda, that he was "satisfied" with the outcome of his mediation between Uganda and Tanzania.

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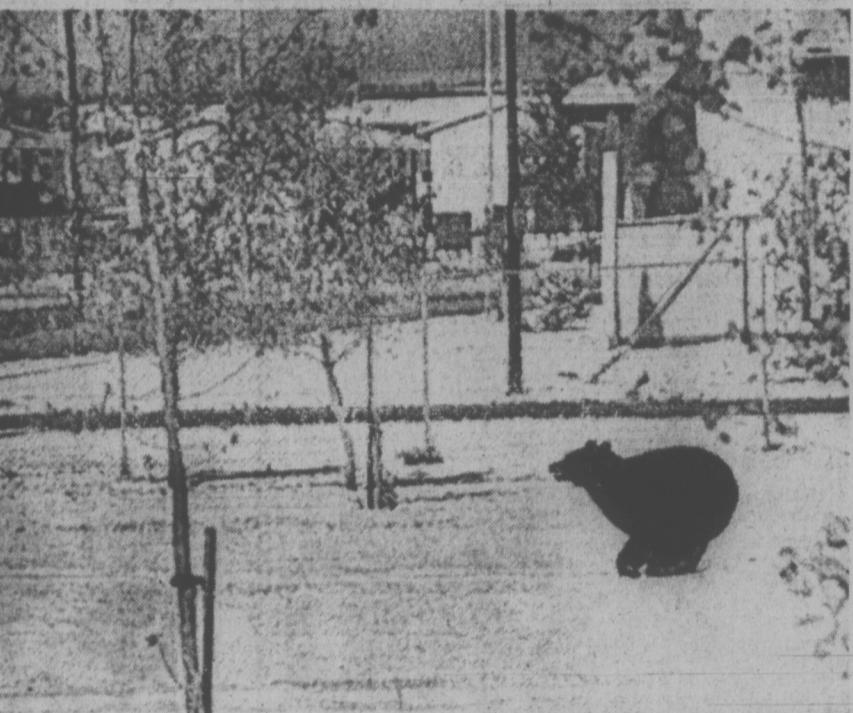
## FIRECRACKER SALE BANNED

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced today he has banned the sale of firecrackers to the general public.

The minister said the ban, effective immediately, will restrict the use of firecrackers to persons licensed to use display fireworks under new conditions that will be implemented in the next few months.

The change will be made by tightening regulations applying to fireworks under the Canada Explosives Act.

Firecrackers already are banned by all Greater Victoria municipalities and some others across the country, but have been ineffective because they have not been applied universally.



BAREFOOTING through Calgary's first big snow of the season, a country visitor flees from famous western hospitality. Police with tranquilizer guns

and shotguns pursued the full-grown black bear through city streets until he finally made a getaway back to the wilderness.

## Did Signal Tip-Off School?

Saturna Island Free School residents had a signal system in operation which warned them when health officials were about to inspect the premises, Victoria county court was told Tuesday.

The school was closed last fall for alleged unsanitary conditions and is appealing the closure.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread was asked by the school's counsel, William Sigurgeirson of Vancouver, why he had used an RCMP launch to pay a surprise visit to the school June 18, 1971.

Whitbread replied that it was necessary because every time he boarded a ferry at Swartz Bay a warning signal was sent to the school, triggering "rapid action to clean the place up."

He said that when he, four RCMP officers and public health inspector Daryl Anderson arrived, "we actually caught them with their pants down."

## U.S. Bugged PoW Gifts, Says Hanoi

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Ugandans Due

OTTAWA (CP) — The first group of 145 immigrants from Uganda is scheduled to arrive at Dorval Airport in Montreal at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, the immigration department said today.

## Israel 'Sent Bombs'

BEIRUT (AP) — Syria and Egypt have suggested Israel was behind the series of letter bombs mailed to its ambassadors abroad, and the large number of bombs intercepted before they reached their destination proved the point.

## Line Shot

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A bullet has almost severed an aluminum-steel conductor of B.C. Hydro's major 250,000-volt transmission line west of here. The cable was about half of its strands cut.

## Viet Talks Hastened

PARIS (Reuters) — Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, went into a second straight day of vital talks with North Vietnamese negotiators today, aimed at settling the Vietnam conflict before U.S. presidential elections in November.

## Deficit Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — The deficit in Canada's international balance of payments rose to \$313 million at mid year, up \$73 million in April, May and June, Statistics Canada reported today.

It compares with a surplus of \$263 million in the first half of last year, and surplus of \$343 million in all of 1971.

## Jamaicans Lured By Promises

OTTAWA (CP) — Jamaican women are being used as near-indentured servants, a provincial government report indicated Tuesday.

The women, the report says, are lured to Canada by flowing descriptions produced by Jamaican agencies and find themselves employed as domestics working long hours for pay far lower than they were told to expect.

The situation was revealed by two Ottawa university students working for the ministry of community and social services this summer.

They found that some of the women were told that they owed five years work to their employers, who had paid part of their transportation costs from the West Indies.

The students discovered the situation when they sent out

letters offering assistance to new arrivals in Canada.

Among the replies they received were complaints from three women who told of poor pay — ranging from \$75 to \$100 a month — and long hours.

The letters told of loneliness and alleged inhumane treatment.

The report censures the immigration department and the Jamaican employment agencies for allowing the situation to continue.

The Afro Canadian Association says it plans to set up a local ombudsman agency to provide a more realistic picture of job opportunities and conditions in Canada for prospective immigrants.

The report suggested that placing domestics under the Minimum Wage Act might help curtail the problem.

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## U.S. Money Plan 'Revolutionary'

By HOBART BOWEN

The Washington Post

## An Analysis

WASHINGTON — The United States seized the initiative on the question of monetary reform Tuesday, suggesting a bold six-point program that would end the special reserve role of the dollar and establish mandatory international rules to force necessary changes in exchange rates.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz presented the plan as a set of "ideas," rather than a

"detailed blueprint." But its revolutionary sweep, as well as its detailed nature, was a big surprise for his audience, the delegates of the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The average citizen would not see much of an impact from great changes in the monetary system, but would stand to benefit from the absence of repeated monetary crises if the reforms worked.

The underlying theme of the American suggestion is this:

In contrast to the Bretton

Wood's monetary system which allowed changes in exchange rates only when a nation's currency was in "fundamental disequilibrium," the American plan calls for compulsion to force changes, according to pre-determined rules, "and under appropriate international surveillance," when things get out of line.

The most important test

would be the level of a nation's reserves. If they got to be too high, a nation would be expected to revalue its currency. If it resisted, it would

be subject to certain sanctions — including an import surcharge put in effect by others.

Shultz made clear that no one could expect quick resolution of the "difficult, complicated, and controversial issues" that he had raised.

To get "stability without rigidity," Shultz organized his suggestions into these six headings:

The exchange rate regime

should be a "central"

or "par value fixed for each

country, with those values as

dominated. Gold would "not

disappear overnight" but di-

minish in importance.

The balance of payments

adjustment process — this is

the heart of the proposal and

To dampen speculation, the allowable margin should be "sufficiently wide," with the dollar, like other currencies floating within that range.

The SDRs (Special Drawing Rights) would replace the dollar as the "numeraire" of the system — that is, the unit in which other currencies are

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## SECOND SECTION

# The Phoenix Rose To Stormy Challenge

**Only 24 Hours Out, Greenhorn Sailors Ran Into Hurricane Ginger, Limped Back to Port, Dried Out, Made Repairs and Returned to Frey**

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The Scruggs family took its first sailing lesson in the middle of a hurricane.

They survived.

This week they headed their 36-foot sloop Phoenix into the Inner Harbor, 16,000 miles and 18 months later, some of the most seasoned salts in these parts.

Bart Scruggs talked about

his family's "learning on the job" experience as his three oldest daughters, Dianne, 15; Debbie, 13, and Dolores, 12, cleared up topsides.

He and his wife, Lorene, and their five daughters (the youngest, Norma-Jean, is now five, and her sister, Elizabeth, six) had never been on a sailboat until they took possession of Phoenix in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Friends ashore were relieved and surprised when the

was to be the trip Scruggs had dreamed about since a boy, they headed out to sea.

"We were so green just putting up the mainsail was quite a job," he recalled.

"Suddenly 24 hours out of Fort Lauderdale we found ourselves in the middle of Hurricane Ginger, being thrown about in huge waves with no idea in which direction we were heading!"

Friends ashore were relieved and surprised when the

pummeled Phoenix limped back into port.

They were even more surprised when, dried out and her old seaworthy self again, the Phoenix and her intrepid crew started out again.

This time they made it.

Since that time the Phoenix

has logged a course which has taken her all around the Bahamas, the island of Haiti, Jamaica, the Sanblas Islands off Panama, through the Panama Canal to the Perlas Is-

lands in the Pacific, the Galapagos Islands and up the coast to Victoria.

Scruggs said some of the most uncomfortable sailing was not done in the brace of hurricanes and two tropical storms that they've weathered.

It was the attitude of the Haitians that gave them their worst moments.

"They were very inhospitable," Scruggs explains, "When we first entered their

waters we were met by a gunboat loaded down with armed personnel. We didn't actually go ashore because all the beaches had armed patrols on them. It gave you an eerie feeling."

Mrs. Scruggs and the two youngest children left Phoenix at San Diego after a 43-day leg from the Galapagos, making the last trek home by bus.

Scruggs and the three oldest girls have taken a month to

bring Phoenix up from San Diego for the first time in 18 months.

"It was a difficult beat up," Scruggs said. "The wind was against us and we had to tack, tack, tack."

Signs of the strain were in

the faces of his all-girl crew.

But, willing and able, they set out like old hands as the order to cast off came.

The final leg of Phoenix's odyssey was to the family home on Saturna Island where Scruggs is looking forward to sleeping in a house

-Bill Halkett photo

## FIVE-YEAR TERM FOR ROBBERY

One of the planners of an armed robbery Aug. 26 at a house at 211 Helmcken Rd. today was sentenced to five years in the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster by Judge William Ostler.

Richard David Moyes, 19, of 2512 Douglas, was arrested by Colwood RCMP after five men, carrying rifles and wearing stockings over their heads, were seen walking down a driveway at the side of the house.

By coincidence, RCMP drug squad had the house under observation at the time.

Moyes pleaded guilty.

A total of nine shots were fired and the occupants of the house were robbed of \$275.

Prosecutor Jorn Macintyre said Moyes' rifle had a shell in it and "it's obvious that this young man was one of the planners."

## Council Delays Causeway Ban

Operators of sightseeing vehicles based on the Causeway won't be immediately banned from parking there, city hall sources indicated today.

The ban had been recommended by the public works committee but council is not expected to give approval at its meeting Thursday.

Instead, one alderman said today, council will probably refer the matter back to committee so that the companies concerned can make representations.

The change of attitude resulted from discussion Tuesday at council's committee of the whole.

Meanwhile, the operators themselves have requested a meeting with city hall to discuss the situation and see what can be done to remove the problems which have been the subject of frequent council complaints over recent months.

For the past seven years the sightseeing firms have been allowed to use eight street parking spaces on the Causeway opposite the Empress, but recently council members have complained that the privilege has been exceeded.

The resulting congestion and "huckstering" among the competing operators should not be tolerated, says Mayor Peter Pollen.

In recommending the Causeway parking ban last week the public works committee also proposed that the operators should be allowed four parking spaces elsewhere, and left traffic engineer Dave Campbell to suggest on which street these should be permitted.

Spokesmen for some of the bus companies said today that they had not been officially approached by city hall concerning the complaints.

"It seems reasonable to expect that if any of the sightseeing operators were creating problems that they would be contacted," said Jack Thomas, manager of Grey Line tours.

Chairman of the public works committee, has said several times that the Causeway problems surrounding the parked buses tend to be exaggerated.

He claims that there is little or no congestion and that touting for business is now very subdued, and nothing like the nuisance or embarrassment it was some years ago.

Up to \$4 million is available to B.C. projects qualifying under the National Second Century Fund for preservation of nature conservation areas.

"We think there's a possibility there," said Saanich planner Tom Loney after presenting an outline of the proposal to council's planning committee Tuesday.

Christmas Hill is an unspoiled, prominent feature of urban Saanich lying just north of McKenzie between Patricia Bay Highway and Quadra Street.

Loney estimated between

125 and 150 acres of land would be involved in the proposal, including the area immediately surrounding Swan Lake.

The two areas would be joined across McKenzie by a narrow corridor of green belt which could have a nature trail threaded through it.

Loney said Second Century projects must be unique and stand on their own merits.

One of the species of plant life found on Christmas Hill is growing wild in quantities found no other place in the metropolitan area.

Most of the land on and

around Christmas Hill is owned by a few people, which the committee was told would make its acquisition easier.

One family canvassed earlier by university and provincial botanists indicated they would be willing to give up their holdings as long as the land was to be preserved for public use.

"I think we have some responsibility for the future," said committee chairman Ald. Frank Waring regarding preservation of the hill.

Loney said the proposal fits into Saanich green belt planning, although green belt ac-

quisition terms of reference are not aimed exclusively at nature conservation areas.

Ald. Edith Gunning asked why Loney rejected two other areas suggested for acquisition under the National Second Century Fund — Gordon Point and Mystic Springs.

Gordon Head was turned down because of an access problem involving narrow streets in a developed residential area and the fact that it has no special ecological value.

Mystic Springs at Cadboro Bay also is in a built-up area and was thought to be too small for the purpose.

Planners will draw up a detailed proposal within a few weeks to enable council to make a comprehensive submission for Christmas Hill.

## Save Christmas Hill!

### Unspoiled Area Ideal For Teaching Ecology

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### Ship Movements

#### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell southbound for

Bering Strait, Douglas in Gib-

sone's patrol area, Vancouver and Rider in port, Ready in

Queen Charlotte Strait patrol

area, Racer in Victoria patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

#### NAVY

Cowichan, Chaleur, Chig-

necto and Fundy at sea, re-

turning 3 p.m. Sept. 29; En-

deavour at sea, returning

Sept. 30; Rainbow at sea, no

return date listed; Provider,

Gatineau and Qu'Appelle at

sea, returning in December;

Laymore at sea, returning Oct.

6; all other ships in port.

## Highrise Gap to Close As Developers Watched

A minor amendment of Saanich zoning bylaws was recommended by the municipal planning committee Tuesday to close a gap wide enough to admit highrise apartments.

As the law stands, a developer holding C-3 (shopping centre) zoned land could build a highrise apartment on the site without further recourse to council.

The situation was drawn to the committee's attention by planner Tom Loney, who recommended reference to high-rise building in the bylaw be deleted.

Saanich has no highrise buildings and

councils have consistently rebuffed attempts to have highrise zoning implemented on an exclusive basis.

Loney said recent studies by such organizations as the Urban Land Institute had found the benefits of highrise development in conjunction with shopping centres are outweighed by the disadvantages.

He suggested better control of such developments, when and if it comes to Saanich, would be by land-use contract which binds any owner to certain undertakings relating to the specific structure.



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Bart, Dianne, Dolores and Debbie Scruggs . . . happy homecoming

—Bill Halkett photo

for the first time in 18 months.

His sailing days, however, are not over.

He's now setting his sights on entering the 1971 Victoria-Maui race.

The Scruggs girls may

make history by becoming the

first all-girl crew to enter the

trans-Pacific classic.

Are they willing?

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## Winter Has Our Number

"No Indian Summer" for Victoria is the prediction of weather officials as freezing temperatures overnight broke three cold records in the capital.

Thirty four was an optimistic guess, by above motorist however, with Victoria International Airport reporting a low of 32 overnight, making it the coldest Sept. 27 on

record as well as the coldest September day ever recorded.

The frost-free season also came to an abrupt end, breaking the previous early frost record of Oct. 10 by 13 days.

Weather officials predict a warming trend over the next two days but cold, wet weather will be back by the end of the week.

Whatever happened to autumn? (Bill Halkett Photo)

record as well as the coldest September day ever recorded.

If elected he promises to draw up a housing bill.

"If I can push it through another party, I'll try to get it through myself."

The housing situation has got to be changed to make it possible for young people to buy their own house." He said at least 70 per cent of young people in Victoria would like to invest in their own home.

In a wide-ranging platform, he supports the idea of a guaranteed annual income, and wants to see more federally supported drug prevention and cure programs.

A second year student majoring in history and political science, he sees little problem in trying to relate to the elderly voters in the riding. His flexible guaranteed income plan would be applicable to pensioners, students with a passing grade, welfare recipients and the unemployed.

Heffernan, who is married and lives at 2705 Seaview with his parents, has spent two years as a B.C. government surveyor — a job which he

says has given him a bird's eye view into most of the problems facing the province.



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Q. Could you tell me the common and botanical names of the wild sweet-peas that grow on the cliffs near Dallas and Cook? They are a sort of species color. — P.W.

A. This attractive flower is called the Everlasting Pea, according to Victoria municipal horticulturalist Ron Edwards. "Actually in spite of

its looks we consider this flower a bit of a weed, since it takes some containing," Edwards said. The Everlasting Pea is a member of the species *Lathyrus odoratus*.

Q. Where can I get a complete copy of the Canadian regulations for non-licensed amateur broadcasters? G.D.

A. Copies can be obtained from the federal department of communications in Ottawa.

Q. How deep does the ground freeze around Prospect Lake? — P.H.

A. In the coldest weather

## Hot Sewage Plan Considered For Ship Lanes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A study will be made this winter of the possibility of using heated effluent to keep Great Lakes channels open during the winter months.

Col. Myron Snoke, with the Detroit district of the army corps of engineers, said Monday that if study results are favorable a pilot test may be

conducted the following winter.

Col. Snoke addressed the seaway, navigation and commerce committee meeting in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Commission in suburban Minneapolis.

The committee heard a report on progress in a three-year demonstration program

working on the feasibility of extending the navigation season on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway to a full 2 months. Snoke is chairman of the working committee for the program.

"We're going to make a study of whether warm effluent from, say a conventional power plant could be used in an acceptable manner

to help maintain commercial navigation channels ice free," Snoke explained further in an interview.

Col. Snoke also told the committee that a so-called bubbler system may be tested in the Duluth-Superior harbor this winter to ease the passage of vessels in and out of the harbor during late season shipping.

A bubbler, which was tried on an experimental basis in Duluth two winters ago and has been tried in the St. Mary's River between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, causes movement of warmer water at the lake bottom to the top.

"No heat is introduced into the water," Col. Snoke stressed. "The bubbler just

brings up the warmer water from the bottom and helps keep ice from forming on the surface."

The bubbler is a small plastic pipe containing tiny holes through which compressed air is forced. The pipe is placed near the lake bottom and the air bubbles rise to the surface, facilitating circulation of the water.

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## Canada Threatens to Cancel Game

MOSCOW (UPI) — Team Canada said today it was prepared to cancel Thursday's tie-breaking match in the eight-game hockey series if a new dispute with Soviet hockey officials were not resolved.

"We're quite prepared to cancel the game if the Russians do not live up to the agreement," said Joe Kryczka, a Calgary attorney who is president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

He referred to an agreement the Canadians thought

they had made with the Russians Monday that two West German referees who officiated in Sunday's game here would not work any others in the series. The referees, Franz Baader and Joseph Kompalla, came under heavy Canadian criticism after the game, which Canada won 3-2.

Kryczka said the Russians now wanted the Germans to officiate at the tie-breaker.

Because of the Germans officiating in Tuesday's game, the Canadians played short-handed for 17 minutes while

serving a total of 10 penalties — including a major to Phil Esposito and a 10-minute misconduct to Bobby Clarke — to only two for the Russians.

Kryczka told newsmen after an afternoon meeting at the V.I. Lenin ice rink that the Russians said they never agreed the West Germans would not officiate at the last two games — only that they would not handle Tuesday's contest.

The Canadians won that game 4-3, to even the series at 3-3-1. The referees were Ru-

dolph Batja of Czechoslovakia and Uwe Dalberg of Sweden — the men Canada wants to officiate at the final match.

There was no word after today's meeting when the two sides would meet again to discuss the dispute. One Canadian source said it was possible they would get together tonight.

Speculation here was that the situation would be resolved by a compromise with one of the West German referees working with one of the other pair.

## NO ONE GETS PEACE PRIZE

OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Prize committee announced today it has decided not to award a Peace Prize this year.

A Nobel Committee spokesman gave no official reason for this year's decision. The prize money, approximately \$100,000, will be kept in the Nobel fund.

## Tanzania Troops Spotted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A Ugandan military spokesman said late Tuesday that a large convoy of vehicles carrying Tanzanian troops had been spotted moving through northern Tanzania towards the Ugandan border villages of Mutukula and Nikagati.

He added, in a statement broadcast by the government radio here, that boats "suspected to be carrying troops" had also been seen heading for the eastern Ugandan town of Toro from Mombasa, on the southern shore of Lake Victoria.

The spokesman warned: "If this is another planned provocation by Tanzania, the Uganda government should not be blamed for any repercussions that might come as a result of the movement of troops from Tanzania towards Uganda."

Less than 12 hours earlier the spokesman had claimed that India, Zambia and Tanzania were collaborating to plan a new attack on Uganda.

In Dares Salaam, a Tanzanian spokesman today denied the latest Ugandan assertions.

An Indian High Commission spokesman has "categorically denied" this charge. He said, "The Uganda government has been misinformed, and there is no foundation to these allegations."

Both invasion claims followed Tuesday's reported statement by Somalia's foreign minister, Omer Arteh Ghajib, broadcast by Radio Uganda, that he was "satisfied" with the outcome of his mediation between Uganda and Tanzania.



BAREFOOTING through Calgary's first big snow of the season, a country visitor flees from famous western hospitality. Police with tranquilizer guns

and shotguns pursued the full-grown black bear through city streets until he finally made a getaway back to the wilderness.

## Did Signal Tip-Off School?

Saturna Island Free School residents had a signal system in operation which warned them when health officials were about to inspect the premises, Victoria county court was told Tuesday.

The school was closed last fall for alleged unsanitary conditions and is appealing the closure.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread was asked by the school's counsel, William Sigurgeirson of Vancouver, why he had used an RCMP launch to play a surprise visit to the school June 18, 1971.

Whitbread replied that it was necessary because every time he boarded a ferry at Swartz Bay a warning signal was sent to the school, triggering "rapid action to clean the place up."

He said that when he, four RCMP officers and public health inspector Daryl Anderson arrived, "we actually caught them with their pants down."

## U.S. Bugged PoW Gifts, Says Hanoi

Times News Services

American anti-war activists travelling with three prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have disclosed a charge that U.S. packages mailed to POWs contained spying devices rigged into supplies such as cans of milk.

The group arrived in Moscow today after leaving Hanoi Monday and stopping over in Peking Tuesday.

The Pentagon called the charge ridiculous.

Cora Weiss, leader of the Americans who went to Hanoi to receive the released servicemen, said: "It looks like an unmistakably professional job."

The charge was first made on the American delegation's second day in Hanoi, Sept. 17.

The activist delegation said they asked for evidence to back up the charge.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ugandans Due

OTTAWA (CP) — The first group of 145 immigrants from Uganda is scheduled to arrive at Dorval Airport in Montreal at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, the immigration department said today.

The women, the report says, are lured to Canada by glowing descriptions produced by Jamaican agencies and find themselves employed as domestics working long hours for pay far lower than they were told to expect.

The situation was revealed by two Ottawa university students working for the ministry of community and social services this summer.

They found that some of the women were told that they owed five years work to their employers, who had paid part of their transportation costs from the West Indies.

The students discovered the situation when they sent out

## Jamaicans Lured By Promises

letters offering assistance to new arrivals in Canada.

Among the replies they received were complaints from three women who told of poor pay — ranging from \$75 to \$100 a month — and long hours.

The letters told of loneliness and alleged inhumane treatment.

The report censures the immigration department and the Jamaican employment agencies for allowing the situation to continue.

The Afro-Canadian Association says it plans to set up a local ombudsman agency to provide a more realistic picture of job opportunities and conditions in Canada for prospective immigrants.

The report suggested that placing domestics under the Minimum Wage Act might help curtail the problem.

## UIC Deficit No Scandal — Trudeau

Times News Services

Prime Minister Trudeau admitted Tuesday in Medicine Hat that the Unemployment Insurance Fund is running a deficit into "several hundred millions of dollars," but denied it is a scandal.

During a question and answer session, Trudeau was forced for the first time in this campaign to defend the fund's deficit as a result of the current high unemployment rate.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has called the deficit a national scandal, and although he has defended other aspects of the unemployment insurance administration, the prime minister until Tuesday had avoided answering this specific charge.

During the question and answer period, attended by about 700 mostly friendly residents of the area, Trudeau was asked if the Unemployment Insurance Fund is in trouble.

It is not, the prime minister replied, even though there is a sizeable deficit.

He noted that some of the opposition have tried to make this a campaign issue, but insisted that the deficit was foreseen, given the high rate of unemployment under recent changes in the legislation approved by the House of Commons.

I know it (the deficit) is into several hundred million dollars, but I don't see any scandal in that — that's the way the act was made," he stated.

The prime minister explained that under the new legislation, the federal government pays 100 per cent of the benefits — "gobs of money," he called it — when the unemployment rate exceeds four per cent.

He said that the exact amount of the deficit will be made known when the unemployment Insurance Commission makes its regular report.

He added he believed such reports are made four times a year.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Star says federal Manpower Minister Bryce Mackay has documents tending to disprove election campaign charges that the government's new unemployment insurance program contributes to unemployment by encouraging idlers to freeload.

The newspaper says in an Ottawa story an internal dossier claims that more rigorous examination of eligibility in the 12 months up to last Aug. 1 resulted in 742,000 claims for benefits being disallowed — an increase of 89 per cent over the previous 12-month period.

The Star says the dossier will be used by Mr. Mackay in a stepped up defense of the insurance scheme, which has become a major campaign issue amid charges that administration is lax and benefits are so high that many prefer not to work.

Robert Stanfield met students, housewives, shopkeepers and a dog named Trudeau Tuesday in a varied day that saw him fly almost 1,000 miles to speak in support of one candidate.

The Conservative leader spoke on a radio program, conducted a brief interview, addressed his first meeting of university students of the federal election campaign and

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## Lewis Adds Mac-Blow To 'Bums' List

the NDP leader stressed that he is not suggesting that corporations are being devious or are doing something illegal.

"We are not attacking the corporations; we are attacking the system which allows corporations to legally avoid paying their way," he said. "The only way one can dramatize what I am trying to say is by naming names and giving figures."

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Lewis said he had checked with the NDP's research department and was told that between 1964 and 1971 MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. doesn't rate as high on David Lewis' list of "corporate welfare bums" as some corporations, "but it certainly knows how to take advantage of the corporate welfare system established for it by the Liberals and Conservatives."

Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, zeroed in on MacMillan-Bloedel today in response to a statement Tuesday by J. V. Clyne, the chairman of the giant forest products company.

Clyne called on his fellow

corporate chiefs to mount a vocal defence against NDP criticism of tax concessions to industry, saying Lewis was suggesting that major companies are "acting disreputably."

"If we had real tax reform in 1971 and had closed the loopholes I am concerned about, Clyne's hard-pressed company would have paid something near the 48 per cent it is theoretically supposed to pay."

"I suspect the ordinary taxpayers of British Columbia had to pick up this shortfall . . . not only individuals but also large and small businesses in the manufacturing field."

## Turner Praises Monetary Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Finance Minister John Turner welcomed the United States' monetary reform proposals today as constructive and helpful.

Turner, addressing the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings, said he detected that delegations are "anxious and determined to press on with the work" of reforming the international payments system.

In Japan, the Mainichi Daily said finance ministry and Bank of Japan officials termed the plan "too bold for America's self-interest." They said the proposals would hit Japan on both "monetary and trade fronts."

## Fourth Victim For Strangler

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A fourth teen-age boy was attacked by a stranger Tuesday in a field in Waterloo.

The boy, 14, was crossing the field at about 10:30 p.m. when a man leaped at him, seizing him by the throat. The boy was able to fight off his attacker and was not choked into unconsciousness as were the first three victims.

## FIRECRACKER SALE BANNED

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced today he has banned the sale of firecrackers to the general public.

The minister said the ban, effective immediately, will restrict the use of firecrackers to persons licensed to use display fireworks under new conditions that will be implemented in the next few months.

The change will be made by tightening regulations applying to fireworks under the Canada Explosives Act.

Firecrackers already are banned by all Greater Victoria municipalities and some others across the country, but have been ineffective because they have not been applied universally.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 10.

	Close	Chg.
EDP Industries	0.48	+ .02
Canterra	0.99	+ .06
Thermo Plex	2.05	- .05
Montrey A	0.98	+ .06
Albany	0.83	+ .06
Coskco Resources	2.80	+ .06
MINES		
Gunn	1.66	+ .26
Adonis	1.27	+ .09
Brasir	1.42	+ .04
Makoko Dev	0.52	- .01
Kalgo	0.39	- .15
Atlas	0.64	+ .03

## U.S. Money Plan 'Revolutionary'

"detailed blueprint." But its revolutionary sweep, as well as its detailed nature, was a big surprise for his audience, the delegates of the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The average citizen would not see much of an impact from great changes in the monetary system, but would stand to benefit from the absence of repeated monetary crises if the reforms worked.

The underlying theme of the American suggestion is this: In contrast to the Bretton Woods monetary system which allowed changes in exchange rates only when a nation's currency was in "fundamental disequilibrium," the American plan calls for compulsion to force changes, according to pre-determined rules, "and under appropriate international surveillance," when things get out of line.

The most important test would be the level of a nation's reserves. If they got to be too high, a nation would be expected to revalue its currency. If it resisted, it would

be subject to certain sanctions — including an import surcharge put in effect by others.

Shultz made clear that no one could expect quick resolution of the "difficult, complicated, and controversial issues" that he had raised.

To get "stability without rigidity," Shultz organized his suggestions into these six headings:

The exchange rate regime — there should be a "central" or "par value fixed for each country, with those values as stable as possible." Gold would "not disappear overnight" but diminish in importance.

The balance of payments adjustment process — this is the heart of the proposal and

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# Options Many, Varied For Peninsula Growth

Five alternatives for future residential development on southern Vancouver Island are outlined in a report released today by the Capital Regional District's planning department.

The report makes no recommendation as to which of the alternatives should be selected.

The choices given by the planners:

1. Continuing present policies, or making some modifications;

2. Directing residential development into the Highlands;

3. Directing development into Langford, Colwood and Metchosin;

4. Increasing development on the Saanich Peninsula, and in the urban core;

5. Establishing satellite towns in Central Saanich and Colwood.

"At this stage, it is not possible to say which of the alternatives best fulfills residential land use needs. Each has

some advantages and disadvantages.

"However, those which are considered inappropriate should be eliminated at the outset so that attention can be focused on the remainder," the report says.

One of the alternatives, or parts of several of them, could be selected as a residential land use pattern to form the basic framework of a new regional plan.

"Some uniform policy is necessary in order to assure that events which take place in one area do not adversely affect people who live in another," the report says.

The satellite-town alternative ran into quick opposition from Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith.

The towns would accommodate 30,000 people, at Latoria in Colwood and Turgoose Point (an Indian reserve) in Central Saanich.

Galbraith called the alternative "a planner's dream."

He said the municipality already has a plan which will keep it five-sixths rural by the turn of the century.

He felt it would be a waste of good agricultural land and would deprive merchants already established in Sidney of local business.

Discussing the urban areas, the report envisages the Saanich population increasing to 143,100 from 65,100 by the turn of the century. Saanich planners, the report says, estimate that up to 226,000 people could be accommodated within urban containment areas.

Esquimalt could grow from 12,400 to 21,400.

The report is expected to be discussed at regional board meetings next month.

## REPORT 'LEAK' IRKS DIRECTOR

A director of the Capital Regional District board said today it was "totally irresponsible" for someone to have publicly leaked a planning department report on alternative residential land uses.

The report was officially released this morning, following an earlier unauthorized release. The report was due to be made public later this week, after regional board directors got their copies.

Jim Campbell, director representing the Outer Gulf Islands, was one of a number of directors yet to get a copy in the mail.

"It was totally irresponsible for one of the directors — I don't know who leaked it — but I will want to know," he said from his Saturna Island home.

I don't believe in secrecy. I have attempted to have this matter discussed at the board. I just happened to pick up a paper and there was a complete report.

If it was one of the staff, and I don't believe it is, he should be severely reprimanded.

If it was an elected person, he should apologize to the rest of the board and make an undertaking not to do this sort of thing again.

"I certainly will bring it up at the regional board if no one else does. I have already expressed my concern to the chairman and the executive director."

## Director Raps Library Study

A community interest survey which found that most adults and students were in favor of a public library in a proposed high school at Burnside and Acorn was labelled "suspect" Tuesday.

Donald Miller, director of library services, said at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Public Library's board:

"There are lots of things in this survey that are suspect. The survey asks all sorts of questions but doesn't come up with the answers."

The survey, designed to determine the recreational and social needs of people in the area of the proposed high school, was commissioned by members of the Community Advisory Group, Saanich's municipal planning department and the Greater Victoria School Board's research and testing division.

Sixty per cent of 552 men questioned had said they would use a public library if it

## Now It's Victoria General Hospital

A senior spokesman for doctors hinted in Victoria Tuesday that major changes are on the way across Canada in the delivery of health care.

Dr. Peter Banks, past president of the B.C. Medical Association and president-elect of the Canadian and British Medical Associations, was speaking at the official renaming of Victoria General Hospital.

"Large changes in the pattern of our work are on the horizon and we look forward to working harmoniously as a functioning unit in this city's health system with the new provincial government under a strong and independent and informed regional board," he said.

"It would appear that those who plan this nation's health care intend to make us, the doctors, no longer the servants of our patients but rather the servants of the state, and that we might well have progressive difficulty in putting the interests of our individual patients before that of the state."

Before 30 onlookers, including a dozen Sisters of St. Ann, Banks unveiled a plaque just inside the hospital entrance, a tribute from the medical staff to the Order which founded the former St. Joseph's Hospital in 1876.

Said Banks: "I have walked the wards of this hospital for nearly 20 years, and at all hours of the night and day I have seen the Sisters working within the hospital in many capacities, and on no occasion have I ever seen their dedication or their kindness falter."

The Sisters turned the 430-bed hospital over to the community earlier this year. It now is operated by the public Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society.

It was renamed Queen Victoria Hospital by the society's board, but the annual meeting in April voted in favor of the name Victoria General Hospital.

John Murray, acting executive director, said Tuesday in his remarks that retiring of the name St. Joseph's Hospital was the wish of the Sisters. The St. Joseph's School of Nursing will retain that name and the hospital's chapel will continue to be known as St. Joseph's Chapel, to be used by all clergy and for all faiths.

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